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HNGTON, Oct. 21. The United States government United States and Brasil Can z to notify the nations of the world generally that prenoc in Mexican affairs will be regarded as unthis government.

ent Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Counsellor John soile of the state department have exchanged ideas resproclamation to the world should express. It amunicated to foreign governments everywhere, in ie policy established earlier of keeping other nations f every step taken in its handling of the Mexican

oclamation or note also will serve, it is understood, ioit definition of the policy of the United States de facto authorities in Mexico, reiterating the hat recognition can only be given to governments isphere founded on law and order,

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SITUATION IS GRAVE

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Exaptions, Supporting

British Government

LONDON; Oct. 25-(Saturday).-

'Owing to important business," Waiter

H. Page, the United States ambassador,

last night excused himself from keep-

ing an engagement to preside over the

lecture of an American professor whose

subject was Great Britain and the

United States." The ambassador's "inj-

portant business" is helieved here to

have been connected with the Mexicon

The British press is completely alive

to the gravity of the Mexican affairs.

The Daily Graphic, which finds it sig-

nificant that one of the secretaries of

Foreign Decretary Grey, Sir william

G. Tyriell, is being sent to Washington,

again fo an editorial today denounces

President Huerta, whose statement of

Thursday, it says proves his gnfitness

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dantly justifies President Wilson's re-

fusal to accord recognition to his gov-

Alone in Its Stand.

At the same time the Daily Tele-

graph recognizes the serious danger of

Huerta attempting "to marshal the peo-

ple of the United States and the less

interested nations of the old world into

opposing camps." and says it feels con-

vinced that the good sense and political

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LONDON CONSIDERS

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TY. Oct. 34.-Fr-eident upheld for all the acts ration. His elevation to likewise is to be shown intirely least. This will in an opinion that is beby the judges of the su-

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Duties. f Gen. Felix Diaz look in the capital tomor-Huerta is said to have o come, in view of the that have grown out Vera Crus.

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ping Under Cover. Z. Oct. 24.—Gen. Felix ined tonight in the hoing the American conwent last night, es-Lind, W. W. Canada, consul, and a number authorities insist that order for his street

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presied to Mr. Canada their behalf. To the vahada réplied that be granted only upon tation of persons desir No are to of hapor e here today.

Sympleto Madero, broth-President Madero, who in a similar manner. The newspaper contends that commercial competition recently in Monterey by on a charge of conappealed through the ship. ul at Tampina for liga beir bonair by the government

TWO AMERICAS OWN AFFAIRS APO. WITSON URGES ALL

Buenos Ayres Upholds

LAURS AMERICAN METHOUS

New World Ideas

Continue to Be Leaders, He Declares

Roosevelt said, had reason to congratry he continued, whose people condurted themselves in stable and orderly fashion could place among its asints the hearty and practical friendship of the United States. Chronic wrongloing, however, might force ultimately in America: as elsewhere, intervention y some strong and crahie civilized nation in the exercise of on international notice power

antifred Colons States; whether in Algiers, in Egypt or fore we all hall with delight the advent to real power of such nations as Brasil, the Arsentine and Chile."

Gasti Will for World

Colonel Receivedt's addies comind with space ion of gords se for schill Atastics and admiration for the prodsay of her landing pathons in hullding the foundations for their carreis Breall and other nations of the sout he raid, stood on equal footing with the United States among the ofth when cablesrams announced the council of nations. And one cardinal may lead to the employers making an The disposition of the high officials ica agreed, he america, a doctrine of the government tonight was to vital concern to the American family await the developments of the next 48 of powers, was the principle that the western world should not be treated as offering ground for fresh colonization or territorial aggrandizement by any old World power.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech was as follows:

The western hemisphere is slowly working out for itself its own theory of that part of international policy which concerns both the attitude of all the American commonwealths to the face of the rest of the world, and also their dealings with one another. You, my bosts and heavers, and I your guest, and all our fellowcountrymen alike, belong to the young nations of the new world. Because of the fact that it is a new world, and that we are young nations, we suffer certain disadvantages and have certain peculiar difficulties of our own to face.

Enjoy Free National Hand.

Neverthekas, also because of them ery facts, we enjoy compensating advantages which more than outweigh the disadvantages. Prominent among (Centinued on Page Thrus)

ANNOUNCE POSIMASIER IN HEW DAYS: A 'DARK HORSE'

Congressmen Beldemridge Knows Who Will Be Appointed: All Knewn Candidates Lose Out

Congressman H. H. Seldemridge has finally decided upon who he will name as the next postmaster of Colorado Springs. But he won't tell. According The Graphic, however, is almost to a statement given out yesterday by alone in taking the view that Great the congressman he will announce his Britain is wrong in recognizing Huerts, choice within the next few days and The tendency of the editorial opinion this selection will not include any of generally is to regard it as impossible the candidates named as possibilities that the two English speaking peoples during the last two weeks of his visit should quarrel over the affairs of a here.

In a conference held yesterday with one of the candidates. Mr. Seldomridge stated that the next postmaster here, would be a man well known in business circles but who had not been l'considéred a caudidate and that the 10 people whose names have been wisdom in America will see the risk [prominently and persistenty mentioned o being presible appointees, would all be eliminated from the race. Despite a process of elimination yesterday conducted by prominent Dome. ests in oil in Mexico, since other na- greas, no successful conclusion was

The names that have been frequently mentioned for the nosition but whose chances now have gone "aglimmering." are Adrian Ogle, Clyde Starrett: E. C amanh that alight & The mobileds Morning Post, says the enormous to colone, I Rates In it & Kennedy and E. H. Joseph

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Mining Congress Asks U.S. to Modify Antitrust Law Affecting Industry.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct.

recites that federal reports show the coal industry of the country to be in a cooperation among those sugaged in foul mining result, not only in preof justice of scandals regarding se-

The appointment of a committee to investigate and recommend to the various states a uniform system of value tion of mining properties for the purpose of taxation was also recommended

curities listed on the New York Smek

Williams B. Wilson, secretary of laor, addressed the morning session of the congrational dated urged voluntary arbi-

are over the employe in making wage contracts," said Mr. Wit is, "Only where the employ is not collectively to this class on equal terms will the em-ployer. Collective has said in of this nature is an buneficial to the employer as to the employe. Interior willy dithe which it wenter to the division of what they have produced. The only way to remedy this is to sit or the council table. Then voluntary arbitra-

Compulsory arbitration is contrary to the broad spirit of human rights. It doctrine on which all nations of Amer- unfair sacrifice or to the employee working under conditions which are onerous. The only fair arbitration is one where the basis has been laid down in advance. Where a third party is called in, dissatisfaction siways tol-

CONGREGATIONALISIS OPPOSE INDIVIDUAL ASSESSMENT BOOST

Ask President Wilson to Lievent Degregation of Negroes in Capitol

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.- Another acrimonious debate was precipitated today before the commission of 19 of the National Council of Congregational churches when it was announced that it was intended to raise the individual assessment of each Congregationalist in the United States toward the suppart of the national congregation from to a cents a year,

Frederic H. Page of Massachusetta who had secured an advance copy of the accommendations of the committee of 19, asked the committee for information. Frank Kimball, a member of the committee, explained the increase but said the commission hoped later to lower the assessment by taking some of the increasing profits from the publication of church books to support the council.

Page, who is president of the Sunday chool and publishing society of the hurch, tonight charged the committee with bad faithein not having consulted his society before formulating the plan He also declared the commission had covered up its financial statement and hoped to get it through the council hefore delegates knew its real substance.

Finally Abandon Plan.

Rev. W. E. Barton of Illinois, one of the commission, made a heated reply declaring the commission had no intention of "railroading" anything through the council. Hase answered that the publishing somety could not continue its task if its funds were taken to support the council,

After a lengthy discussion, the commission stated it would abandon the plan of using the publishing society's

At the national council today a resolution was presented to the secretary naking the council to appeal to Prestdent Wilson to use his good offices ageinst the "humiliation, oppression and segregation of negro employes unfor the generalization in Washington, P. C. The resolution was sent to the committee

Serious, Disorders Break Out Between Strikers and Mine Guards

Ametican Mirine congress, at its real EXCITEMENT RUNNING HIGH

Farrar Bays Operators Must Reduce Price of Coal to Get Militie

indy Anwin, a Finn, shot in yester day's battle at Walsenburg, died here

PRINIDAD, Oct. 25 .- (Saturday).

Advices to the speriff's office hartonisht stated that strikers had stopped According to reports here, the man had

has asked Sheriff J. S. Grisham of Trinidad to send deputies to Walsenburg to aid in searching for the men who, did: the shooting.

Excitement Runs High. Excita ent is running high and Wal

scalburg to in a state of charg and telephonic stanmunication says some imwalnte ection should be taken. Andy Anwin, a striker, aged \$6, who in this effectments battle was shot in the aroin and chest, will die and Chris Kwk'sh, who was shot in the new will die. Dokich, who is a Slav, in \$4 years

of age vad single. Witmore is the deputy shot, the bullet grazing his head. He is not meri costs wearsed.

Cisto Ciccl, who was killed in the fray the aftathoon leaves a wife and hour tenight and little hope is held out for the secovery of Charles Youst, an

Colored Women Starts Trouble. According to the most authentic reports, the fround today at Waltenburg started when the furniture and household goods of miners were being moved from Seventh street to the mining camp, where they were to resume work. As the wagons from the camp attempted to load the goods, a colored woman by the name of Mrs. Richards opened fire with a six shooter at one of the guards and immediately 100 strikers gathered and the rioting and shooting

The machine gun thought to have een taken by the strikers was their wh, it having been consigned to the Neeley Hardware company, and upon its arrival the strikers at once took charge of it and had it immediately mounted at the tent colony there.

In answer to an appeal from Sheriff. Earr of Walsenburg, Sheriff Grisham dispatched 20 deputies on the C. & S. tonight to aid in quelling the disturb-

It was rumored here tonight that a battle would be precipitated at Ludthat tent colony with 60 warrants for the arrest of strikers who are supposed to have taken part in the last shooting affray, there::

No news has come from the sheriff. and deputies who left here for the

Welborn Gives Version.

DENVER, Oct. 24.-J. F. Welborn. president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron (Continued on Page Two.)

COL. S. S. M'CLURE COMING TO LECTURE AT COLLEGE

Famous Magazine Editor to Talk on "Editing as An Art," at Perkins Hall, December 9

Gure's magazine, will give a lecture cember: 9, according to word received Houston possibly is only a step toward at Colorado college. Mr. McClure has obtaining the more radical system. The been obtained through the efforts of plan was devised after the commisthe English department of the college, sioners had decided to adopt the Somand comes as the first number of a ers system of equalizing realty values series, of lectures to be given through and solely upon the continued recomthat department this year. Colonel mendations of Mr Pastoriza, who has McClure will talk on Editing As Ast spent years studying taxation and is Art, or the Making of a Magazine ".

experiences gained through 20 years for the purpose of giving to Houston of magazine editing and writing. He a plan whereby everyone will be treatcame to the united States as a pour ed the same and an war of required to immigrant boy and has become one of pay as small a tax as is possible. the greatest magazine publishers in the world. He is now publishing like autoblography.

of the college to help defeat the easy terrer results then the alethodes comperfect of the featibles Calde and other commission enterpri

WILSON OPPOSES MINE GIVES VANDERLIP PLAN

INFLUENCES SEVERAL MEMBERS

Currency Legislation Still Uncertain; Many Suggestions Offered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Whether into shall be one federal reserve bank ith branches throughout the United States, or several banks as provided tor in the administration bill, promises rency reform fight in the senate committee that is to open up Monday. The hearings of the committee will conclude tomorrow night; and the com mittee members will begin Monday the ardious task of attempting to agree upon a revision of the Glass bill that

emphatic terms today that he was opgested yesterday by Frank A. Van-New York, and as indersed informally related only through the func-

finally by the attitude taken by Presiplan. Senators O'Gorman, Mitcheock and Reed. Democrats, all favor the idea of a single federal reserve bank as on plan may be abandoned in committee. if the Democratic leaders insist that such a measure could not be persed through the house.

Senator Read urged the presiden today to withhold judgment on the sin-(Continued on Page Ture.)

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ry Teer Live Builing Structure With Clothing on Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - A gas oven in which metal was being enameled, on the top floor of a six-story factory building in Canal street, exploded today killing four persons. More than a score of others were injured or hurned in the fire that succeeded the explosion and some of them may die. Three of those killed were women. All were workers in the building.

Searchlights played on the ruins to uight while firemen sought for more bodies which it was thought might have been overlooked!

The district attorney's office began an investigation. About 200 persons were employed in the building, which was occupied by manufacturers of machinery, mirrors, clothing and other goods.

The escape of some of the trapped workers was spectacular. With their clothing ablaze, they climbed out through flame-swept windows, onto fire escapes, and dropped to the sidewalks. Many were badly injured from low as soon as deputies had left for the drop from upper floors. Speciators to prevent a repetition of today's heat out the flames from their clothing

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All Hope of Finding Any Other Entombed Men Alive Abandoned

TWO RESCUE MEN PERISH

Authorities Now Place Desci at 263; Only 23 Were Rescued Alive

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 31. The const lition of seven bodies brought surface of Stag Canon Mine No. 2, late tonish, gave the first substantial and here where the black damp has

even though the work of exploration has progressed to within, one room of the last chamber, and that in this room the force of the explosion was greatest strengthened the belief of mine officials tonight that no one to within the mine entombed alive.

Only 23 Sugarered Artal All indications tonight points to the

ccitainty that 24 will sensite the event number of succiver from the 274 miners who were working hing the not line at the tipe of the The work of bringing for the is being pressed as registly as quille, but mine and gover, and of the control of of the sub-late with the late of the sub-late with the sub-late with the sub-late of the sub-l

A PLANT SAVE mine. Males hitched to slidens are he. ing need conight as the factist kings's by which the bodies can be conveyed to the surface. The use of mules also dead bodies as well as continue their exploration. The sledges were taken by helmetmen to the farthest point explored: "Helmet crews followed and whenever they came upon a body, in proximity to a sledge it was placed upon it so that when the atmosphere clears sufficienty mules can be harnessed to the drags and proceed with their burden.

Face Great Obstacles.

The finor of the mine throughout is covered with beavy timbers and fallen. rock which makes travel exceedingly hard. Until the sledges had been constructed rescuers were forced to entry the bodies on stretchers for distances varying from 600 feet to a mile and a half in length. So far no unhelmeted, miner is permitted to pass the thirteenth chamber and that is accessible only through a roundabout course in

As was the case last night, the air in the mine at 10 o'clock tonight is much clarified, but sovernment rescuers stated that extreme care would be taken throughout the night. (Continued on Page Two.)

HOUSTON TAX PLAN PROVED WORTHY OF THE ATTENTION OF OTHER CITIES-J. J. PASTORIZA

the entries:

Texas City Commissioner Tells of Scheme by Which Property Owners Are Benefitsd

payers of Houston are perfectly sat- swered all questions addressed to him issied with both the Somers system of and made perfectly clear to all the equalizing realty values and the Houston plan of taxation, according to J. the same speech was given before the J. Pastoriza, tax and finance commissioner of the Texas city, who last night terday morning at a regular meeting of addressed a representative hody of business men in the auditorium at the Chamber of Commerce.

. The Houston plan of taxation is a modification of the single tax and in now holding the position of commis-Mr. McClure will base his talk on sioner of Engage and taxation solely

Mr. Pastroiza's talk last night was practically every one in the auditorium month ased in the throphids of ities. throughout the country. After his set

Ninety-eight per cent of the tax-, speech, the Houston collectioner and minutest detail of the plan. Practically Colorado Springs commissioners yesthe city council. · Property Owners Decide,

In explaining the Somers system and Houston plan, Mr. Pastorisa seid:

"The Somers system is nothing more or less than a system of equalization of realty value. Under the Somers system property owners in a city, missioner, indicate what they believe is: the true value of one foot of land front ing on a street running back 100 feet in the middle of the four sides of each block. In Houston where all lots are 50x100 feet and nearly everyone knows what a lot 50x100 feet in his neighborhood is worth; it was a fery easy matfer for the assessor to get the price of one foot by simply dividing the price listened to with much interest and of a 50-foot lot by 50. This unit piece. is written upon a map of the city. Where fulls narreed with him, at the end of hin this is done by the city a misure and Jure will go to the student commission speech, that the newer system has far the property owners themselves, men in tire.ed o.s. b. the rept Allathe of the Somers system and by the (Continues on - ga 11. 173

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MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

(Continued From Page One.) tragedy in which the two helmetmen were sufferested to death by exposure to carbon dioxide tanvas curtains have been stretched to replace doors. explored, leaving nothing but the entryways to be ventilated during the night. Tonight the Austrian and the Italian consul arrived here to set in the interest of the families of their respective nationalities who have been

The nime company continues to provide freely for all families which have been deprived of means of support through the explosion.

affacted by the disaster.

Red Cross Offers Aid.

Dr. S. P. Morris of the American Rod Cross society tonight communicated with General Manager T. H. GBrien of the Stag Canon Fuel company as follows:

"It in planning for the future of families, our experience at Cherry, Ill. | St. Josephs, parish, Springer, N. M. can help the company. Feet very free to command us for conference or shaping of plans. Our services are freely at your disposal. Wire the state capitul at Denver and we will come immediately. Hope you are feeling

Manager O'Brian's physical condition, he being one of the men who refused to stop work until he had lost consciousness. Dr. Morris being at his side et the time. The Red Cross communication was sent from Trinidad whence Dr. Morsis went immediately after he had been assured that the company would make ample provision for the destitute temilies

Upon receipt of Dr. Morris telegram. General Manager O'Brien replied: "Your kind wire received. We will be glad to avail ourselves of your

Abanden Long Vigil.

Distance by the empty handed recursi of helitical crew after helmet craw, families of entombed miners while tate is not yet mailively known fonisht abandoned their long visit willen had continued in from of the manway since Wednesday afternoon.

With not a man having been taken Tobic the mine allow since a o'clock That's law night, and with the positive statement of the mine officials that no man can be slive in the workings, the families tonight seemed to give up. their faint hope to which they had pointment ofter disapointment,

The fire which had begun to smolder in old No. 3 mine tonight was confined In an abandoned chamber, by helmetmen and the chamber sealed with con-

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fire which, according to mine experts. kives indications of smoldering for a

At 10:30 tonight, 61 bodies had been recovered and taken to the morgue. Of this number, six are unidentified in all the chambers which have been and identification now seems most

Funeral for 36 Recovered Dead, An hour liefore, in the town two

miles from the camp; the funeral servfree-was being read over 26 bodies of dead miners placed in coffins in the temporary morgue. Along the sides of the morkue walls lay the coffine every one containing the mutilated and scarcely recognizable features of a miner. And all through the services. which were mercifully brief, could be heard the chant of the Austrian widows, the hysterical cry of Mexican women, the moans of Greek bereaved ones, and the sorrowful sobbing of the little group of American women who so suddenly had been bereft of their loved ones. Father A. C. Collier of read the last rites of the Roman Catholic church over the bodies of men who had been of that faith, and the Episcopal burial services was read for the Protestants by the Rev. H. H. Shields, camp chaptain.

The simple ceremonies concluded, 30 black coffine were placed in wagons of every kind, the long march to the cemetery was begun, and the burial of the first recovered victims was consummated. Six bodies remain in the morgue tonight, and they will be buried Loniorrow.

And all the while from the depths of the mine, resquere were bringing body after body to the surface until the list of the recovered dead had reached 54.

Dr. Douglas in Charge From early dawn until late at night

Dr. James S. Douglas, president of the services after the mine has been Phelps-Dodge syndicate, which concleared. We will keep you advised trols the Stag Canon Fuel company, was present at the mine, having taken over the management of the administration work. While his father was issuing orders for the hest and most expensive rescue apparatus and attending to other kindred phases of the work, young Walter Douglas, general manager of the Phelps-Dodge syndicute, was deep within the mine, aiding in the rescue work and superintending. the task of bettering air conditions in

Chief Roberts of the government resstue service tonight announced positive belief that no entombed himers now see slive, and in this opinion claus so tennetonely disoned dison- by mus ambiented by rescue creas and inine officials, who say it is nitterly inulous ble for life to have existed this iong. No infiners were found alive today; and the number of rescued Hying still stands at 28. Mine officials con-

rete. After all the bodies have been tinue to announce that 263 will be the taken from the mine, an attempt will probable death list, fr having been be made to completely extinguish the augmented today by the death of Helmetmen Lurdt and Polsa, Two himdred and nine bodles were suit in the mine tonight, a great portion of the dead being in chambers and rooms yet unexplored.

Gae May Have Caused Blast.

in all situcks upon the wreckage which is separating the rescue crews from the remaining dead, the government seilice men are taking the lead, in the hope that a repetition of the tragedy this morning, when the rescue men met their fatal accident, may be avoided when the time shall come that unexplored chambers shall have been entered.

After a day spent in the mine: Walter Douglas expressed his opinion as to the cause of the explosion. The states in general conditions: why there is that ges is known to have existed in ever and disposition on the part of a velo of coal just above the one which the company is working, and that it the company is working, and that it and patural progress, in the develophas been known to enter the Stag Canon ment of our country and its industries. mine roof gave way. It is the belief that some time Wednesday a small part of the roof dropped, pennitting methane gas-fire damp-to penetrate into several rooms or chambers of the mine, and that subsequently some per- otal conditions and success; and we Bon with an unprotected lamp entered the pocket in which the methane gas selves the same question. and dust had accumulated, with the attending instantaneous explosion. 4 hier Roberts of the government

Douglas as to the probable cause, but said that it was only a guess. Rescuers Endanger Own Lives.

service agrees with General Manager

government expert. Irom the force of the explosion which wrecked practically all the entire workings, and that last, is the opinion of some, becaute day by State Mine Inspector Dittow.

camp. The men, some of whom have been working continuously since the moment of the explosion, are obdutate incres ving. in their determination to stay at their posts. As a result, the emergency hospital is being well almost wholly as a rescue station," for mine and government officials who have become too exhausted to retain consciou ev-('abins adjacent to the mine officer have been converted into places of succor for the tired men; Nourishing neveral varieties, dieta prearibed by the physicians, are served something which he has and is enat any moment day or night listo titled to have and furn it over to anthese cabins the helmetmen are taken immediately upon issuance from the minimay: There the mine officials deavor. hunger becomes too acute.

Official Aid: Run Out.

cived a tel gram from E. L. Doyle, would protest to the postal authorities, great and growing country demand.

Went to Dawson, said Doyle's telegram, "to offer financial assistance essential to its proper and reasonable to those in distress and was driven out growth and success has been interfered Action a disgrace to civilisation. I clothes and material to build; and it asked right to visit postoffice and was in willing and anxious to buy them.

Ordered Out of Town.

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 24 E. 1 der of Mayor Kinney.

ordered the town marshal to meet him risk. at the railroad station and prevent him remaining in the town.

KEATING NAMED TO ATTEND CONGRESS HALL DEDICATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 34-Sixty-Ave congressmen, to represent those who originally assembled in Congress hall it. Philadelphia, were named by house to attend the dedication of the restored structure Securday. The senate will designate 18 members

to represent the original 13 states. The

representatives named today are: Champ Clark, Underwood, Hardwick, Oldfield, Raker, Keating, Relly (Conn.), Brockson, Hayden, Sparkman, Smith of Idaho, Buchanan, Mann. Gray, Kirkpatrick, Woods, Taggari, Ben Johnson, Aswell, Linthicum, Murray (Mass.), Doremus, S. W. Smith (Mich.), Hinds, Hammond, Lindbergh, Steenerson, Candler, Dyer, Stout, Lobeck, Roberts' (Nevada), Roberts (Mass.), Reed. Baker, Calder, Fitzgerald, Sereno Payne, Doughton, Pou Helgesen, Fess, Brumbaugh, Hawley Eafferty, Nare, Graham, Moore, Ed-Tonda, Donchee, Logue, Lee, Robermel, O'Shaughnessy, Aiken, Bourke (S.

FXTEND TIME FOR ARBITRATION AWARD

Slamp Johnson (Wash.), Brown (W.

Va.), Cooper-and Nelson.

YEW YORK OUT THE THE time for the handing down of the arbitration freet captain; board's award to the collection be. tween the excious callreads and their dreinmen and conductors was extended ed todaj to November je,

JUDIL GARY EXPLAINS THE BITVATION

Country Offers Wonderful Ospos birdius, if the state Rightly, He Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in an agories today at the semiannust meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute, declared that the stability of husiness had been interfered with and the confidence of capital shaken by unreasonable and uncalled for agitation and attack." In splite of the country's wealth and resources, foreign capitalists wonder why we are not more continuously

prosperous," he said.

"There are exceptional cases," deared Judge Gary, "in which mismanagement has caused distrust or dissatisfaction on the part of the foreign and domestic capitalists; but this is not the principal reason for hesitance at the present time on the part of these capitalists in making investments in our securities. They wonder why it is that with por great and growing wealth and resources and our superior advantages, we are not more contin-Bousty prosperous; why we are not the cause of the explosion. He stated in general conditions: why there is

Fereigners Wonder.

Everyone who travels extensively sie bank idea until its details had been abroad is confronted with these inquirles by foreigners friendly to and interested in our commercial and finanassembled in this room are asking our-

"I venture the assertion that it is agitation and ill-considered criticians by those who have not the nation's best interests at heart. There is too for a single bank, Schator Stone on ing. The man out of office criticinty personal opposition to the single bank That a great amount of dust or gas the one in office and the one in office idea. had been present is evident, says the th turn seeks to advance his own interests regardless of the effect on oth-

"In many public apseches and in it must have formed since Monday Pagagine articles the Enther in infuenced by motives of seinshness or the mine had been inspected on that cupidity. Appeals are made for the of creating a feeling of dis-The condition of executives in the settle ection and unrest when this is rescue work is giving concern to the unnecessary and unjustified grephysicians who are in attedance on the quently this is partially offset by the attitude was touside this stage camp. The men some of whom have conservative attitude of some of the made by Mr. Vanderlip of the Na-1. The journals; and the number is tional City bank to the curs my car-

Graat Wealth an Offensa.

"It is not uncommon in public discussion to treat success as an of taken and which the whole country unfense; to consider the possession of derstands. wealth, however honestly acquired, at wrong. I allelation calculated to create indosest all the main views of the claims is argue persistently also lake Glas -O en bill. He regrets -2.glan to impose unnecessary and unreasons, provided for in that bill as excellently. Bilties state in a who like airmsif, are other; to prevent or to lessen the success of legitimate entarprise and en-

and uncelled for agitation and attack, thoughtful business interests. The evi- selection of a president who can work Indeed it is becoming frightened. Con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 -- Represent | fidence has been shaken. It is becomactive. Keating of a olorado, today re-ling almost impos fole to secure, on able and overwhelming. fair terms, on good security and at a in official of the United Mine Work- reasonable rate of interest, the necesers union, declaring that he was driver sary capital to equip or liberally mainfrom Dawson by mine guards and had tain going and successful properties to been denied admission to the postor, say nothing of the additions and exfice. Representative Keating said he tensions which the interests of this

"The stability of business, which is is coal companies mounted police with Our a caing population can Hundreds of miners still entombed, use our products; it needs food and It is in need of railroads and ships with the bast equipment to carry these products from one point to another and it is willing to pay liberal compensa-Doyle, secretary-treasurer of Dietrict tion. The carrying companies are de-No. 15. United Mine Workers of Amer- strous of providing necessary facilities ica, with two companions, was de for adequate transportation. Producported from Dawson last night by or- ers in all departments of industry wish Ito satisfy the demands for their pred-Mine company officials explained to ucts at fair prices and to that end day that they had requested the mayor they would make the necessary innot to allow labor agitato) a to come to creases in capacity and those who are Dawson while the work of rescue is in able are quite ready to furnish the tem shall have the power to determine progress. Mayor Kinney had been in- necessary capital provided they can the number of regional reserve banks for a constitutional election, the result formed of Doyle's proposed visit, and he certain of protection against loss or to be established.

Country Eager to Go Ahead.

in short, gentlemen, this country hough hesitating, is eager to do business. The volume of business at this time although large because the country is so vast, is not half so great as it ought to be or as it could be-it is high time for all of us to wake up to a realization of the fact that we are in competition with other dountries who by every means in their power are to but the brake on the wheels dipros striving for supremacy; that it is not difficult for us to reach the greatest support the American policy in Mexico. measure of success in competition with other nations of the world and that it lis just as easy to fail if our vision is narrow or if we act without due regaid to the results."

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE I nok for the signature of E. W. GROVE.

Two Days. 35c. EXCEPTIONAL MARKSMANSHIP

al marksmanship was displayed by the thought it mistaken. gunners of the three divisions of the Alignetic hattleship fleet which took D.), Hull, Gregg, Howell, Greene (Vt.), part in the target practice off the hesapéake capes isst week, according to anorticial reports just received eached the navy department, but that the results marked a distinct advance wir those made last swar is indicated derstand that." by the following quotation from one; M Admirat Bagger s Hessages to me

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Two Sters of Darktoan BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. 3 SHOWS DAILY MATINEE, 2:45 P. M.; NIGHTS, 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M.

BOULDER, Oct. 24.-The Crags hoel and two cottages at Crags resort by fire late today. The resort closed two weeks ago. Loss, \$25,000.

WILSON OFPOSES

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more fully worked out by the sauste proceed by the troops of Generals committee. Later Senator Kern, Democratic leader, and Senator Stone conferred with the president.

The president made it clear to the senate leaders that he did not by leve the senate committee should attempt to largely because of much unneces ary disturb the foundation of the bill that passed the house to the extent that it would have to be remodeled to provide much demagory, too much mudsing. Hearing the White house expressed his

Many Suggestions Off ad. While the plan concretely before the

committee is that outlined yesteriey by Mr. Vanderlip. A any miggirtle - of the same kind have come from to mittee members. Secretary Tumulty, expressed 2"

White house views in this jet at: "Whire inquiries will a do na it. White have: as to shat "pre like"" mittee of the senate, it ./ye stated with emphasis that, of count it the product would not recede in any respect from the position he airsady had so clearly

"He has warmly and unqualifiedly business of the country and in every eviential particular sound and calculated to render the business men of the Great Britain has no desire to add to country a great and immediate serve the difficulties of the United States ice, and he believes that the early and expre its the hope that the elecnioment now and then when capital, always timid, has been enactment or the out strutinized and that it will insure the performance and the most scrutinized and that it will insure the performance and the most scrutinized and that it will insure the performance and the most scrutinized and that it will insure the performance and the most scrutinized and that it will insure the performance and the most scrutinized and that it will insure the performance and the most scrutinized and the most sc Capital, always timid, has been enactment of the bill into law is ex- they in Mexico will not be too closely dences which have reached him of the with American support. support of the country are unmistak-

Willis Recommends Change. S. Parker Willis was the chief wit-

ness at the senate committee today. He did not indorse the single teni idea, but suggested many other change: in the bill. Piking ownership of the stock of the

regional reserve banks was conceded to be possible by Mr. Willis, who was questioned on this point by Senator O'Gorman. He expressed the belief. however, that ownership of the stock by the member banks would attitudate their interest in the currency reform Mr. Willis recommended that the

house bill be changed to provide: That national banks could not oper savings departments; that state banks could not enter the new currency system unless they conformed to the strict requirements made of national banks; that the federal reserve board contain no cabinet officer but the secretary of the transury, and that the commission that organizes the new banking sys-

LONDON CONSIDERS

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growth of the Augie-Saxon population in North America makes the eventual absorption of Mexico inevitable. Pherefore, he adds Great Britain ought not ress and rightly or wrongly she should any way The Daily News in a strong editorial demands the recall of Sir Lionel Carden on the ground that he, is doing his best

to help President Huerta in his design to set the British and American governments at loggerheads. The news-Paper says: The maintenance of American

friendship is the keystone to British ! Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Policy. Not all the British capital inrested in Mexico would compensate for the risk of losing America's friendship, and under the present circum-DISPI YED BY GUNNERS stances it would be out doty and in plainest common sense to acquiesce in WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Exception the American policy, even though we "But President Wilson's policy is not

a udalaken ond. All that has happened in Mexico confirms the keenness of his insight and justifies the courage of his conducts -- We are not prepared to sacrifice the friendship of the United States at the dictarlog of a few-rion aneculators. Let the foreign office un-

The Daily Mail A modining of Prestdent Wilson's aphyngitke of mos con- shooting: recides his plans for calving the May! can difficulty. It says he refuses to

If he would frankly show in what fare between the town and the mine.

FEDERALS CLAIMING MONIFRFY VICTORY 74%

Rebels Fight Way Into City. but Are Finked in Rear by Coverament Troops

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—The war department tonight received a dispatch stating that the rebels have been repulsed at Monterey with heavy losses by the local garrison, which was re-Ocarrants, Pens and Anaya from Saltille and Hipolito, after 10 hours of flerce fighting. The dispatch was sent by General

ibuil, federal commander at Monterey. It said that the rebels under Jewis Ocarranza numbering 6,000, attacked from the north and west and fought evely way to the outskirts of the city. They were battered by the artillery on Ohl we hill to which they police with two sermon and several machine guns. The garrison was in a bad way when Gileinia I My Sprianza with arrived and caught the lebels in the rear and flank.

The disputo" estimates the rebel loss at \$00 men. The reinforce tents well sorvered in sing from trains to within tow hive of Monteins where they fitte and and arched to the city.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Reports to the constitutionally by day ries here tonight a-vo 14d to \$ diametel Calextro Coutrarss, with several thousand skirts of Monterey and heavy artillery planted at the ranway station. was bombarding the Is heat works inside the town.

d sotton his way lies," the Pathy Matt the boon of a letting pasce."

The Daily Chronicle protests that

IL S. PREPARING

(Constaued Frant Page Des) on Monday before the Southern Commercial congress, but tonight he told Itiensy he probably would go. He lene v ly tomocios for Philadelphia to make an address at the congress hall celebration, but should there be extraordinary developments he may not wake the southern trip.

Bryan in Close Touch.

Secretary Bryan was in frequent conference with the president. Mr. Bryan called attention to General to the mine, they were attack-Huerta's promise to the diplomatic the crowd with rocks and other h corps that even if his friends voted for missies, knives being freely displa him next Sunday he would not accept Some one in the crowd fired a the presidency, on the ground that it at the deputies, who immediately would be unconstitutional for him to turned the fire. succeed himself. Insamuch as President Wilson in a note recently an of the attacking crowd dead, nounced that the United States regarded the assumption of dictatorship the foot. One of the mine guards by Huerta a violation of the promises shot through the ear," of this election is not calculated to have any considerable effect on the Ameri-

The predicament of Gen. Felix Diaz, one of the candidates for the presidenoy, who remains isolated at Vera Crus, apprehensive of danger if he tries. to make a political compaign, excited ment: the attention of officials here who are determined to give him asylum if nectrarry. The proposal of the administration with respect to all tordiffing at coal coin... down and the opera-

NEW FEDERAL BOARD SOON STARTS INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The new federal industrial commission, which is meeting here to map out the scope of its activities, decided today, to begin its inquiry into economic conditions in the United States, with an investigation of the work of various public agencies, including municipal, state and federal bureaus, and to detelimine also what other inquiries without duplication, shall be undertaken. F. H. Bird of Berkeley, Cal. was appointed a special investigator

TWO KELED IN RIOT

(Centinued From Page One.) company, tonight issued the following statement regarding the Walsenburg

"The wife of one of the drubbates at the Walsen mine had been living nince. Nicese bis appreciation of the great recognize flucts but offers no siterna. the strike on Seventh effect, in Welsembarg which is the majo thorough.

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Santines.

Her husband had been boardin the mine. I set night a notice posted on the woman's door th she did not move out, the ho which she was living would be i up. Her husband some time ago attacked by strikers and hidly h up, but refused to d'scontinue

"About 4 o'clock this afterauc sent three teams, with farm gr for her household goods. . little goods were being loaded, a large o gathered around the wagon. Upon ing notified of the demonstration sheriff sent 16 deputies to the hou As their deputies were surorting wagons containing the household a

"The coroner and doctors reporfatally wounded and one shot thr

Must Reduce Coal Prices. DENVER. Oct. 24. When question tonight relative to the possibility sending militia into the striking camps of the state, Attorney Gen Fred Farrar issued the following st

"I do not know that state to will be utilized, but they will not into the strike districts until the

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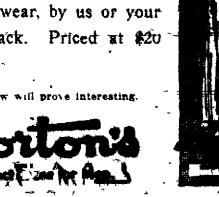
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Two Houses of Episcopal Church Differ on the Question

between the house of bishops and the the threshold of its discovery, and that house of deputies, the governing bodies we shall soon be able to abet tyof the Protestant Episcopal church, phoid was brought about at the general convention today, when the bishops voted 60,000 GERMS TO SPOONFUL to establish a separate bishopric for negroes of the south, the hishop of this district to have a seat in the upper house. The house of deputies rejected. this plan a few days ago and asked the bishops to refer the matter to a joint commission which would report at the next triennial convention.

One of the two bodies is expected to withdraw its vote and concur in the action of the other. The bisheps have asked the deputies to do this. The lower house probably will consider the

Senction Religious Communities. The house of bishops voted that the Episcopal church should sanction religious communities, within dioceses, This was suggest it in a speech early Bldg Phone M. \$14 in the convention by Rishop Franklin S. Spalding of Utah, and was introduced later in the form of a proposed canon. The hishops requested the

> house of deputies to concur. Under the legislation voted by the blahops, a religious community seeking recognition would have to submit to the church for approval of the rules and constitution, no change in which of America, in Chicago, beginning next could be made without the consent of Monday. Foster is a member of the the mother church of the community. James J. Hill, chairman of the execuwho would be responsible to the Episcopal bishop for his ministration, the before the association. The "blue sky salis as a parochiat clergyman. The the proposition and endowined a compact community would be field in terrate for 18:000 IN THE PORTOLA it by the Epiacopal church

TREASURY OFFICIAL STAYS TOO LONG AT LUNCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-"Are you a newspaper man" demanded a treasury department watchman of George given point R. Cooksey, the new secretary to Secretary McAdoo.

"I was, but I'm not now," replied Cooksey. "I've reformed" "What are you?" demanded the

watchman, putting a restraining hand on Secretary McAdoo's assistant. Mr. Cooksey replied that he was an employe of the treasury department "Ah," ejaculated the watchman

"you've overstayed your lunch hour and I'll have to report you" Mr Cookses gave his name and

finally was admitted to the nation's treasure house. Assistant Secretary. Hamlin and Assistant Secretary Newton also have been held up recently hy watchmen who failed to recognize them when they cought to enter the building after hours

""Venice is equipping its fire department with steam engines carried on petroleum propulled Loats.

MRS. EATON WILL TAKE STAND TODAY

Witnesses Testify Concerning Admiral's Intemperate Habits

PLYMOUTH, Mass Oct 24 - The defense in the trial of Mrs. Jennia May faton for the nitrolei hy judnon of her husband Rear Admiral Joseph H Eaton introduced evidence today in support of its two main contentions, that the admiral new addinged to the use of drugs, and that his wife, instead of putting him to death, loved him and was loval to him

"Stories of apparent intoxication on the part of the admiral were told by Miss Mary Simmons and Dr Benfamin N. Blanchard, a physician

Peter S. McNalls, a newspaper reporiet of Boston, told the court that in 1897 and 1898, when the officer was a captain commanding the training ship Enterprise, he frequently appeared intoxicated, talked incoherently to himself and stared vacantly, vet no odor of liquor could be noticed on his breath. Judge George W. Kelly of Rockland, friend and legal adviser of the Eaton family, testified concerning the affection of Admiral Eaton and his wife. He declared the admiral once said to "I have a remarkable wife who has been of great help to me, but she has one obsession her daughter June.

Often Expressed Fondness. Mrs Eaton had often expressed londness Di the admiral although she fild not always speak of him in affectionate terms. She told Judge Kelly that her husband was becoming insane through the use of drugs, but when the Witness proposed having him arrested or committed to an insane hospital, she declared that she would not allow anyone "to karm a hair on the admiral's

Judge Kelly said he had no persona! knowledge that Admiral Eaton used

Lieutepant Kover, a naval officer, said that when Admiral Euton was a aptain in command of the battleship Masachusetts he spent an entire night on deck clutching the rail

Dr. R. J Brown, a Boston practitioner now serving a jail term for illicit practices, testified that at the admiral's request he had prescribed a preparation called for 4 600 pills, each containing one-hundredth of a grain of the poison. He said that Admiral Eaton was often intoxicated when he called on him. Mrs Eaton is expected to testify

Science Soon May > Overcome Terrors

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 24 -- A new of the Southern Pacific hospital, at the great waste spaces tenanted only by Railway Burgeons

against typhoid has been proved successful," said by Carson, it must foilow some curative agent, vaccine, seits prolonged, exhausting fever and its NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -A deadlock sequels. I feel that we are now on

OF WATER ON RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 - One steat railroad system has been furnishing drinking water to its passengers which the experts of the public health service have pronounced, after a bucteriological examination, to be less than "diluted sewage."

The railroad company has been filiing the water tanks of its passenger coaches at a supply 300 yards down stream from the sewage outlet of a large eastern city. An examination disclosed more than 60,000 bacteria in each teaspoonful of water

The investigators reported that the water was "turbid," had a "pronounced taste" and was "grossly polluted." Officials have withheld the name of

FOSTER ATTENDS INVESTORS CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

DENVER, Oct. 24-A 1 the bond house of Foster Causey & Co, will attend the annual meeting that time the fate and ownership of of the LTL Mant Bankers Association the bishop of the diocese containing board of governors of the organization. The columnity could elect a chaptain tive committee of the Great Northern railway, will be one of the speakers lawa" will be investigated -

FESTIVAL PARADE, FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24-San Francisco's Portola festival reached its climate of nomp and display today with a street parade in which more than' 18,000 persons participated and which required four hours to pass a:

Are You a Woman? Baltimore, Md -- Mis W H I son at severál vears. I suffered off and on, from female troubles, until finally I was taken down and could de nothing, The jains I experienced I shall never forget I lost weight till I was only skin and bones. I believe I would have been in my grave, if I had not tried Cardul I shall praise it as long as I live" and discouraged, on account of some palahit alhhrut "Air termi of then enffrere (ardu will lift in tre arizati in Lucia (April 1

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER; BOWELS

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(Nica tortant bon. Are you keeping your bowels liver and stomack clean, buts and tresh with Cascarefa, or merely forcing a passageway every fatt date cith Balts, Catharde Pills, Caston and or

Parmutha "Yalofa" Stop having a howel wash-day Cascarete thoroughly cleanse and reg ulate the stomach, remove the saand fermentlies food and foul gaves take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the emetinated waste muttor and Private

in the howels

A tumaret tonight will make feel great he morning They work while your sleep- never gripe sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from von diffe gist Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billiousness, Coated Tongue Indigestion Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels Cas carets belong in Every shousehold Children fust love to take them

IWO AMERICAS

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these advantages is the fact that we have an almost free hand for fair deal ing in American international rela tions, being fettered by comparatively few of the wide inequalities of culture and cultization, and the bitter memories of history, which of necessity prevent any community of feeling among races which stand at the opwhereas in the old world in the huge continental mass composed of Europe, Asia and Africa, there exist many vast and populous regions sundered from one another by the well-nigh impassable guifa which lie between civiliza tion and barbarism, and between barbarism and pure savagery

'Here in America the civilized nations do not have to fear huge military barbarism. Neither do we have to face the presence of vast tracts of counirv peopled by savages, which the civilized nations must brips , under control and which if not possessed by one efficient and civilized nation merely become the property of some other efficient and civilized nation. Under such conditions it is practically impossible to reach a seneral working agreement of any kind about international conduct, for the communities -European Asiatic and Africanstand on planes of culture and conduct which are hopelestly far apart.

din the two American on the conrrary, there are no such wide divisions of Typhoid Germ With negligible exceptions all the imheritage of occidental dvilisation and reatment of typhoid faver, based on cles in the old world they possess subthe injection of a serum drawn from stantially similar governmental forbis typhoid containments, was announced and religious and cultural ideas Again. hore today by Dr. George R. Carson, with negligible exceptions there are no innual convention of Pacific Coast Savages, which are open to settlement "Now that prophylactic vaccination quarrel among, the civilized powers, the remaining tracts of land open to settlement and development and newhere are they larger or more inrum, chemical combination, or what viting than here in Brazil- are subnot, which shall rob typhoid of its stantially all within the well-settled terrors, its third week of complication, boundaries of fully established nations "From Canada and Alzaka to Patagonia, from Quebec Montreal and Winniper to Rio Janeiro Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Valpariso, the leading countries and cities are held and have been built up by people, differing in important respects early from the others, it is true, but sundered by no such guifs as those which lie between the countries and capitals of Asia and Africa and those of Europe-indeed, not even by such gulfs as separate

> one another "In consequence, there is a fit better chance here than elsewhere to work out some scheme of common international conduct which shall guarantee to every nation freedom from molestation by others so long as its own skirts are free from wrong-doing, and so long as it does not itself sink into a condition of mere impotent anarchy. There are two sides to consider First, world powers; and, second our rela-

tions among ourselves Enjoy Rapid Growth.

"Less than a century and a half have pessed since the entire western Foster, of hemisphere was held in real or titular possession by European nations, at the American columies depended on the outcome of wars between nations across the seas. As late as a century ago this condition still obtained as resards all American countries except my own, and that was less that half its present size, and of not a tenth its present strangth

Latin America had likewise hieved You abolished it peacefully and withindependence, but it was still a precarious independence and there was still likelihood that some one of the brought the nation to the verge of degreat military Europe in pations would reestablish itself as an American all power to help other nationalities power at the expense of one or more of the struggling infant nationalities At that time the I'nited States was atill the only American nation able to secure any hearing whateversin Furope, and even the United States could secure only a scant and impatient hearing Now there are several American nations, prominent among which is 1419 East Madison street writes, For your own, who can secure respectful hearing anywhere in the world These American nations such as Brazil and the United States stand on an absojute footing of equality. One cardinal doctrine on which we all agree is that America shall not be treated as offering ground for fresh colonization or territorial aggrandizement by any old world power. This is a doctrine of vital concern to all the nations of America; for it would be a calemity to setts introduced today a resolution di-Mant women, like Mrs Ison are weak all if any great military nation of the recting the naval committee to report old would obtained a footbook here, such an event would, in the end force beginning on a squadron of four addi- 1911 the permits were only a little Weath ander penalty for loss of our Honal battleships if mamnioth design on n independence ourselves to scome one to be t Adv military powers and their section yards!

U. S. IS NOT DOING DUIY BY MINANS?

Philippine and Porto Rican Independence Used at Mohouk & d-a Maet

vide and north Blee and contint of indian affair's by a permanent nonparitisan national commission, were rec immended in the platform adopted to night at the closifig session of the Lake Unionk conference of Friends of the idian and Other Rependent Pooples.

The uniference recommended that no date he sol for the withdrawal of our super the Philippine cand no decision he made to the ultimate form of complete self-government until through general education and familstity with the principles of American iberty the people should be fitted to erlde wisely for themselves "

spiritation was urged to protect the ndians of Oklahema, many of whom have been made suddenly wealthy by the discovery on their lands of oil and

Protection was asked for the Navajos I Alidum and Nevada whose prosperits through sheep-raising and blanketmaking has attracted covetous eyes loward their lands

The conference decided that the government was not doing its best toward guarding the health of its Indian wards and recommended a vigorous medical kupalgu, especially against tubercuoals and trachoma

continent into old world conditions of armed rivairs.

Must Be Centinental Dectring. 'All of the American nations which re sufficiently advanced, such as Brazil and the United States, should

participate on an absolue equality in the responsibilities and development of this doctrine, as far as the interests of the western hemisphere as a whole are concerned. It must be made a coninental and not a uni-lateral doctrine It should be treated as already such, as far as concerns all American nations sufficiently advanced in stabilsolidity, and potential armed atrength-that is, all of our nations sufficiently stable and orderly not to invite and strong enough to repel old world aggression. Both Brasil and the United States have reached this point and so have various other American

"So much for the common interest of all our coamionwealths in the face of non-American powers. No less vital is the matter of our own behavior towards one another, no less than topaids these non-American powers "The relations of the northern and

the muthern continents of the western hemisphere are certain to become much closer in the future. The opening of the Panama canal will itself markedly lielp to make them closer; and sheat though the benefits of the unal will be to our own country.] believe that they will be if anything even greater to the countries of North America of wish to see the trade between the United Statues and all South American countries increase, and in ability to inspire confidence Therefore, from every standpoint, I believe that the United States should scrupulously so act as to inspire confidence in her fellow republics. It is for this resson that I fell a peculiar national pride in our having twice withdrawn from Cuba and having intervened in San 'Domingo purely for San Domingo a advantage

United States Not After Territory. "There is no brighter chapter in our history than that which tells of these actions. The United States does not wish the territory of its neighbors. It does wish their confidence. If ever as regards any country, intervention does unfortunately become necessary certain of the European countries from I hope that wherever possible it will be g joint intervention by such powers as Brazil and the United States, with-

out thought of selfish aggrandisement of any of them, and for the common good of the western world. 'With every right there must always go hand in hand a duty, and no man and no nation can permanently enjoy the right if he or it shirks the duty. With every privilege there must go the gesponsibility of exercising the our common attitude towards the old privilege aright Every American commonwealth is bound as a matter of honorable obligation to behave fairly towards its sister commonwealths; and this is an impossibility if it does not keep order and enforce justice within its own borders. Among civilized nations it is a general, although

not a universal, rule that ability to

command respect abroad is largely

dependent upon the preservation of

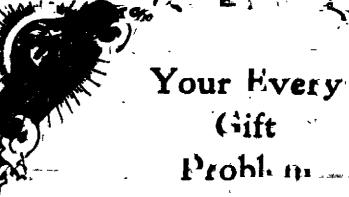
stability and order and the proper ad-

ministration of justice, at home

"The history of my own country teaches this lesson Like your country, we liad to deal with the problem of the abolition of slavers. We showed less ability than you did to deal with "Ninety years ago the equaties of it in wise and cool-handed fashion out bloodshed whereas in our case it cost us a terrible civil war and struction. During that period we lost in our hemisphere of to enforce tespect from bithers for our own rights whether in America of electhere Had we remained dismitted, had become subject to chionic revolutionary disturbance, we should have reduced ourselves to utter and shameful impotence in the face of the nations of manking, and one result would unquestionably have been that America would once again have become subject to schemes of colonization and armed territorial occupation by old world powers

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out by Mr Somers of New York by taking thousands of cases of actual bona fide sales and getting at the av The city of Houston, after applying the Somers system and getting the

full value of every lot in the city and the full value of the cost of reproducing every building in the city, less depreciation occasioned by age or utility, then decided to adopt what has been since known throughout the United States, as the 'Houston Plan of Taxa-The Houston plan of taxation has no connection whatever with the Homers system, except that it uses the Somers system as a bards for the equalization of values of both land and

The Houston plan of taxation, in a

cordeis as follows. "Land to be assessed at its full value as ascertained by the Somers system, holds, at least one of them to be buildings or any other improvements, equipped with wireless telegraphy upon land, to be ass, seed for taxation at 25 per cent of their present, value. Franchises of all public service corporations to be assessed at a price which would be represented by the value of that portion of the streets or sidewalks which are used by these public service corporations, either for the laying of tracks, the planting beheath the earth's surface of conduits, sewer or gas mains, or the installing upon the edge of sidewalks of telephone or telegraph

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"After two years' trial I find that the plan of taxation having been-approved; by the previous administration and having been indersed by this administration is satisfactory to over 98 per cent of the taxpayers. The reason why it is so satisfactory is that the taxpavers realize that no matter how powerful or influential a property holder may be, that he cannot get his feal! estate assessed at a less value than his neighbors, because my office has explained the Somers as atem to the taxpayer and he himself can discover whether there has been any favoritism shown or not. The property owner whose taxes

have been increased is satisfied because he does not in the future have to worry as to whether his beighbor or competitor is getting his property in for taxation at a less per cent than he himself. This plan was adopted by the former administration upon my recommendation and the present administration has also approved of it to that it appears that the system has been established permanently, to be changed only ba a referendum vote of the people themselves

Effects Have Been Magical

In concluding, Mr Pastoriza pointed out a few of the effects of the plan. which he described as being magical For the first 10 or 11 months of 1913 the huldles permits amounted to more than \$4,000 000, Mr Pastorize, more than a million and a hall and imition to the increase has been

is not this a good rephenomenal sult? Does it not mean prosperity for our city" Does it not mean a grater circulation of money and does it not mean that more people are employed than would have been under the old

STEAMERS TO RF URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 -- Installation of aufficient lifeboats to accommodate ever) person abourd steamships, the boats-to be of the most approved type, is the recommendation the Amerlcan delegation to the international conference on safety at sea, to be held in London next month, has been made to Secretary Redfield. Alt vessels not more than 20 per cent completed are to have this equipment at once, the delegation recommends, while those non in commission are to be given until some time in 1914 to equip them-

Life rafts, collapsible boats and folding boats are not to be allowed as part of necessary equipment. Life boats are to have all anchors "of sufficient area to hold the boat's head to see him y 'y weather and a device for distributing oil for amouthing the san."

A small number of power life boats should be required, the delegation including machiners of manufactories Each boat or group of boats should be served with its own pair of davits, they declare, to parmit independent launching.

INTEREST UNABATED IN BEILISS MURDER TRIAL

KJEV, Russia Oct, 24 -- While public interest in the trial of Mendel Beiliss on a charge of murdering Andrew Yushinsky has not shated, it is significant that it now, is chiefly centered in Vera Tcheberiak's connection with the case. Most of the time of the court today was occupied with the reading of depositions of Karavayeff, a notorious criminal now undergoing a sentence of exile, who assisted former Chief of Police Krassovsky in his investigations of the case

COL. ROOSEVELT AND PARTY LUNCH ON MT. TIJUCA

RIO JANEIRO. Oct. 24.-Colonel Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt sijent this morning on an excursion to Tijues mountain, a peak 3,400 feet high, and had luncheon there. In the afternoon they attended 'a garden party in the botanical mar-

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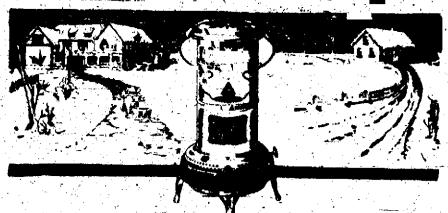
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Swedish Rentist. West Bouleer street. A J. Bengtson, pastor. Morring service, 11 octock. Evening service, 8 octock; union meeting at Swedish Evangelical Free church, 317 Boulder street. Bible school, 9:45 a. Lundgren, superintendent Thursthe Ladies Foreign Missionary o'clock; and prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel-(German-English) -- Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon from the gospel lesson for the twenty-third Sunday after Trinky No avening service. Sunday school, 9:46 s, m. German school on Saturday. Birde hour on Thursday

Tourist Memorial, United Brethren in Christ-Opposite court house, Ne-yada and Vermijo avenues. Hehry leving Kohler, pastor. Morning servicefi 11 o'clock; subject, "Jesus and L."
Appropriate music, Mr. Bell and Miss.
Holmes, soloiste. Mrs. Porter Bell,
planist. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock;
subject. "The Harvest." Our evening subject. The frarvest. Our evening services always evangelistic, Chorus choir, les by Mr. Bell will sing. Bible school, 10 a. m.; W. O. Donham, superimitedent. An organized class for every age. Pastor's Bible study class for Young people, all are invited to our Junior church vesper service, Senior Endeavor society, 6 Miss V. Bagby, leader. Midweek "church night" service: Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock: We specially in-Wednesday and share the privileges of this church

Presbyterian - Corner Bijou and Nevada avenue. Samuel pastor. Morning service. 11 superintendent State Antisaloon league. Superintendent State Antisalon League. Two o'clock: Bible school. 10 a.m. meeting of the official board at home Evening Sorvices. 7:30 o'clock: Bible school. Will Heave the solution of the official board at home of Mr. E. F. Draper, 322 South New York a.m. W. R. Waterton, superintendent, Services at Faith mission, 121 West tendent, Senior Endeavor society, 6:15 Fountain: Sunday school. 2:30 Freach praise service. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

a. m. J. R. Robinson, teacher. Pible study followed by Wednesday night: 7:45; union prayer presching: Bible study followed by Boulder and Cascade avenue. Morning teaching in this shure in this shure in the schurch of Christ. Scientist meeting of the official board at home meeting of

Ivywild Chapel of the First Presby-terian-Bible school, 9 30 a. m.: W. W. Williamson, superintendent, John Len-nox, teacher of soult class.

Sunday school, Guy W. Atkins, superintendent. Morning sermon by the pas-tor: 11 o'clock. Report of state convention will be given. Special evening service, 7 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. will give a special program of addresses and music, aided by a quartet from the college. Hueschet Caldwell will lead: Music as Tollows: Three quartet numbers, one contratto solo. The sing-ers are: Miss Walsh, soprano; Miss Knudson, contratto; Mr. Barnes, fen-

First Church of Progressive Spiritual Science, M. W. A. hall, 20 F. Pikes Peak avenue. Mrs. Myrtle Hosgland, 19stor. Lyceum, 11 a. m. Service, 7:30 m. during winter months. All are urged to come early. In the absence of Mrs. Hougland, who, in the endeaver to unite the Spiritualist churches of the state, lectures in the First Church

United Presbyteriam-Corner -Nevada avenue and Huerlano street. J. S. Wilson, partor, Morning service. 11 o'clock subject, Upon the Waters." Casting Bread Evening service, 7.30 o'clock; subject, "Divine Goodness Pospised." Special music by chorus hoir: Ralph S. Young, director. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at 2 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. a workers conference will be held. Rev. R. A. Hutchison of Pittsturg, Pa., home missionary secretary, and Rev. J. H. White, synodical superintendent of missions, will be present for this conference, "The church of the strangers. Everyone welcome.

cill lecture, Sunday evening at 7.30 clock, at G. A. R. hall, corner Klowa street and Nevada avenue. He will be are the same and the subject will be 'Faith, Hope and Charity,' A subject that should appeal to all lin Stevenson's subject, "Spiritual Helpin Development," with headtiful messages. Crowds who have stended these level tures, speak in the highest maise of the uplifting influence they have for the general good. We ask you to come and bring your friends. A cordial weigone extended to strangers. Silver

Second Presbyterian - Fifteenth street and Washington greate Rev. John Y. Ewart, mater. Morning service, 11 Y. Ewart, paster. Flatform meeting Echoes of Five men and women will Sunday school, 9 45 a ni Senior Toung People's society, 6'30 m m to. the Study and mayer solve, weather, day, 7:30 h. m.; subject, "What chap, ter of the Bible Has Helped Me Most?" Winning music by chorus chair at Sab. Lath: services. Come and worship

Ashury Methodist Episcopal Corner Washington avenue and Fourteenth street. Christian R. Garver, pastor, Morning bervice, II o'Cock: subject, "The Cossing of the Mauna" Exeming service, 7,30 o'clock; subject. The Man Who Neglects. Bible school, 3:45 m , C. O. Ingvoldstadt, superintend-Junior league, 3,45 m m. Medres. Dipmorth league: 6,30 p. m. Wednesday evening, proves and process

Exadish Exangelical Free St. Fast easter - Morning service 10:45 pictock he evening service, 7.45, ischal motorfoly unlog meeting. Her Bengraon will preach. Bible school, 4.30 clock. Milweek service Wednes-day evening No clock.

Weber streets Rev Janies H. cer pastor. Monning service, 11-10 look mermon by the pastor. Evening service 13-10 look mermon by the pastor. Evening service 13-10 look of the pastor. But a look of the pastor. But a look of the pastor. THE GAZETIE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME SOC PER MONTH PROTECTION OF THE TENTON

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Friends-Cornen South Tejon, and Pountain streets. John A. Baldwin, pastor. Morning service: 11 o'clock; albjert, Philemon Evening screice, 7:30 o'clock, subject, Queen Esther, Blble school, 9:45 s. m.; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, superintendent. Mrs. Dalay Erengel, primary, superintendent. Frayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

and Spruice streets Carl Walleen, nas tor. Morning service, 10:46 o'clock; sub-ject from Matt. 22:16-22. Evening service 8 o'clock; song and prayen service 8 o'clock; song and prayen service school, 9:45 a. m. The union choir will sing Sunday evening. All Swedish Lutherans invited swedish Lutherans invited.

First Evangelleab Lutheran-Platts avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Wolf, pastor. Morning service. II clock: President Slocum of Colorade college will preach. Evening service, 7:30 ficlick. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; graded. A department for everybody. New men's class just forming. Young

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 513 North Pros-pect street. E. J. Clarke, pastor, Morning service, 11 octock Bible school, 3:45 a.m.; Mrs. Sally Conway. superintendent. Prayer service, 6:30

also sing at the morning averigh-

Free Methodist -- 231 Cheyenne avetue: W. W. Loomis, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Bible school. 10 a. m.

First Congregational-Corner Telon and St. Vrain. William Watson Ranastor Morning service, 11 Hagerman building open w The sermon will be preached from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert B. Wolf of the Evangelical Lutheran church. Nesper service, the Junior church, 4 p. m. Ser-mon by Mr. Wolf. Bible school, 9:48 a. m. Mrs. C. W. Pitman, superin-tendent, 10 a. m. Brotherhood Bible class led by Dean Edward S. Parsons. Topic, chapter 2 in "The Social Message of Jesus." 10 a.m., women's Bible class, conducted today by Miss Ruth Benson. Topic, "The Book of Micah." 7:30 p. m. service at Papeton at the

Second Baptist-Corner Fountain and Nevada. Sunday school at 10 s. m. Mr. Arthur Feeples, superintendent.

There will be preaching in the First Congregational; church in Colorado City, corner of Tenth street and Lincoin avenue, on Sunday at 11 a m Everybody invited.

Church of God-Corner Weber and Tucharas streets. L. Howard Juillerst, pastor. Morning service at 11 the state, lectures in the First during of Clock. Evening service at 138 of Comments of Truth. Denver the pulpit will be Bible school at 3:45 a. m.; Audrey filled by a very able lecturer and measage bearer. Subject, "Undeveloped or praise service at 2:30 p. m. Bring the praise service at 2:30 p. m. Bring the sick to the Lord, Mrs. E. S. Hubbell of Raton, N. M., will assist in the o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

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Pentencostal Nasarene Corner Pine and Bilou streets. M. F. Widmeyer, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Missanns" Evening service at 7(30 o'clock. Bible school at 10 a. m.; A. J. Ross, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:80 o'clock Thursday evenings.

First Christian 209-213 North Nevada avenue. Rev. S. Elson Brewster, pas-tor. Morning service at 11 o'clock Report of delegate to Toronto convention. Evening service at 7:30 octock. Meeting in charge of Endeavorers. Bible school at 9:30 s. m.; B. R. Ford, superintendent, Senior Endcayor suclety at 6 30 p. m.

St. Stephens—Corner North Teion and Monument streets, ftev. A. N. Taft, rector, Holy communion at 8 Morning prayer and sermon, (service, Sillivan), at 11 o'clock, Children's service At 4 p. m. Anthem, 'ris Lord is Great in Sion,' Best.

Christ Universalist Corner and Nevada avenue. Odd Fellows temple. Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley pastor Sunday school at 5:45 a. m. H. G. Spencer, superintendent Sermor at it a, in, by the partor. Subject, 'An Unanswered Proyer' Midweek meeting at the home of Rev. L. G. Spancer, 1828 North Wallsatch, thursday night. Subject, "Prisons and Pris-

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector. October 26, twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7.46 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Morning prayer and sermon at it o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. November 1, all Saints day, Service at

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal-425 South Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. "The Real Circumference of Our Forward Movement." service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon on "Consecration." by Dr. M. N. Powers. Boulder Street Presbyterian East Boulder street. Bible school, \$45 a. Sunday school at \$45 a. m.; J. H. Mc-M.; S. A. McDougle, superintendent. Kinney, superintendent. Sentor Young Rev. Metton Josin will preach at 13 People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. led by 8. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mer Josin will Mrs. Elva Gunckle. The sermons both morning and evening will be commenmorning and evening will be commemprative of the victory of last Sunday. of a new church building. Important meeting of the official board at home

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Second Congregational Corner man, supply pastor. Preaching by the supply pastor at 11 a. m. alpply paster at 11 a. m. subject, "After Death, What?" and 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Real Test." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Preparatory service and business meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

Evengelical Association-North Wah satch avenue and Unitah street, C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service at 11 preach and conduct the communion service. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Bible school at 9:45 s. m.: I. C. Proslich, superintendent. Song and praise service at 7:15 p. m. Revival meetings All are cordially invited to attend these every night next week. Saturday night help us in this gospel campaign, Special music, both morning and night. A cordial welcome is extended to, all

> First Methodist Episcopal Corner Nevada avenue and Boulder street, Metle N. Smith, pastor. Morning serv-Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, memorial service of linguean Gifts." voincil. No. 12, Junior Order of United American Mechanica Introductory address by Mayor Charles L. McKesson by the pastor "Christian Patriotism." Beginning at 7:10, the following vesper prelude will be given by F. Stillwell Moore, organist: Concert Overture, Holling:: Bereuse, Dickinson; Addration, Edwards; Melody, Engleman, Sunday school at 45.a. m. Junior league at 3 p.m. Ep-Worth league at 6:15 p. m Intermediate league at 5:20 p. m. Prayer meeting. Vedneeday, 7:30 p. m., preparatory to he evangelistic meeting. Memory hymn. No. 628. Strangers and visitors welcome to all services.

People's M. E. Corner St. Vrain and North Rover Preaching 11 a.m. Subject. "Personal Evangelism." 8 p. m. "God's Saving Power." Sunday school; 9:45 a.m. The revival grows in interest and power. All whristians are urged to come out and help in this battle for rightenianess. M. M. Jet-

Colorado college vesper service. Sunlay afternoon at 5 blolock in Perkins E. S. Parsons, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Colorado college. The music is to be furnished by the college choir. All persons are wel-

St. Johns Baptist -- Corner Constron street and Pueblo avenue. 11 o'clock, preaching. Subject, "Benefits of Ad-versity." 12:30, Sunday school, There will be a mortgage burning at 3 p. m. at which time the Rev. Graham of the Payne chape A. M. E. church will preach. B. Y. P. 13 at 530 p. m. 7:30.

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FOREST FIRE NEAR UTE PASS YESTERDAY MORNING

More Silieke Than Flames but Forest Service Had Scare: Timber

pulne started a forest fire near kiln. No., 3. above Manitou, at moon yesterday. The blaze was discovered by the rew of an engine following a dittle distance bening the one that caused rom Manitou but before this company arrived at the scene of the fire a section game which had come along the track had succeeded in getting the

ontrol and cause considerable

that region is said to be very dry now and the forest men are making a special effort to keep all fires out of

ROAD FROM PALMER LAKE TO DENVER A DISCHACE

Denver Motor Club Wants Highway Renaired at Once: Springs Section is in Good Shape

That part of the North-South high say between Palmer Lake and Denor is a disgrace to the state, and should be immediately placed in first lass condition, in the opinion of mem ers of the Denver Motor club, who a

The road between Colorado Springs Nd 'motorist could want better. But from Palmer Lake all residents of El Paso county wer porth it is an insult to diffiniobilists. especially visitors. The club asks the state highway commission, city commissioners of Denver and county com-Thesioners of the counties trave. A. by the stretch of road to cooperate h Terdity tog the highway.

150 EL PASO CLUB MEN EDIOY BELLSTEAK DINNER

L. Holland Fines Member for Breaches of Etiquette at the Table

at the El Paso club rooms last night \$ 4.081.857.28 And enjoyed an informal beefsteak 2.621.055.72 dinner. Each member of the club was ment and for the newspaper files and erul other women workers, who have allowed one guest. At the close of the dinner, which started at 1230 o'clock; speeches were made by various mem-

bers of the organization. A feature of the affair, was the imposition of fines on many of the members by President H. L. Holland for breaches of etiquette at the table. Mr. Holland proved himself a perfect rensor of table manners and was a

strickler for the "eating polite." The club plans to have an informal affuir of some nature every month during the winter season.

Cong. Seldomridge to Give Breakfast for Secretary Redfield

Secretary of Commerce William Cox Redfield, who will address the Winter light club at the Antiers hotel next Vednesday hight, will arrive in Colorado Springs Wednesday afternoon. Plans are being made for an automobile trip around the region that afternoon and Congressman H. H. Seldomridge will have Secretary Redfield as his guest at an elaborate breakfast Thurs-

A delegation from the Denver chain-Springs Thursday morning and accompany the secretary back to Deno make an address before the Denver Secretary Redfield's topic will be Our National Commercial Outlook." and many reservations are being made

day mornina.

banquet. On his trip west, at the instance of President Wilson, Secretary Redfield has been siving much of his tline toward rendering assistance toward increasing the efficiency of commer-

with Winter Night club officers for the

SEVERAL SPRINGS BOYS IN PHILIPPINE SERVICE

Otto F. Dennhardt and wife left last night for their home in the Phillippine slands after a visit of several weeks here with his mother, Mrs. K. E. Dennandt, 767-Cascade avenue:

Mr. Dennhardt fought in the Spanish American war as a volunteer from Colorado Springs and has remained in Haw goich ife era abnalai

SEALED VERDICT IN CASE OF

The jury in the case of J. R. Bischof as commission on the alleged sale of over Cardui is the standard tonic gainst Colorado College to gullect \$2000 college property in Manifou back, niedicting for somen of every ago: agreed segterday to return a sealed would von like to be well and strong? verdict. In case they reached an agree Then take Cardul its record shows ment test might the verdut will be opened in the district court and good at that the Thompson, Begin took ie d'clock this morning.

LIBRARY, GROWING, NEEDS MORF MONEY

Board Asks Council for Sum of \$5,000 Extra to Complete Lasement

Horafy, the city common will be asked to make an appropriation of \$9,042 to meet the requirements of the unar during the calendar year of 1914. The board points out the argent need of completing the basement rooms meet the rapidly growing demands of the library, and suggests that the council appropriate an additional \$5,000

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 24, 1913. Mr James J. Eubank.

Dear Sir. The directors of the publie library of the city Springs submit herewith their eatlmate of the amount required to meet the expenses of the public library for the Salaries-

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usual appropriation to the library of \$500 per annum. Eyer since the nubcommissioners have made this approaccorded the unlimited use of the IIbrary, and, in addition, boxes of the school districts throughout the county

In some of the edistricts the children were wholly without reading marter sum heretofore appropriated by the county commissioners sided materially in meeting the current expenses of this institution. Now that this item of revenue has been cut off we are obliged to ask a corresponding in-chase from the city if the present efficiency of the library is to be mala-

More Moen Needed. When the library building was erect-

d, regard was had to the matter of future growth, and a high, well lighted buysh ent was provided. When this besement is completed in accordance with the original plans, it will furnish several very desirable rooms. The time girst policewoman employed has now come when these rooms are greatly needed. The library is genfull capacity. Especially is more has been connected with the Los Alespace needed for the reference depart. the volumes of bound magazines. To now taken her place in the coast city finish these basement rooms would that she might travel over the country cost, approximately, \$5,000. If the city telling of the work and assisting other council can see its way clear to anpropriate this amount for the completion of the building, it will afford a relief which is becoming absolutely

The increasing use of the library brings forth suggestions from time to ever sufficient funds are provided with dealers. which to meet such additional expense
the matter of installing branch it THE TOUTH'S
brailes will be seriously considered.

Respectfully submitted, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS. By W. P. KINNEY.

May Exhume Body to

It is probable that the body of Frank Marion Willimson, who died several days ago and left a note asking that just a beginning of the list. none of his relatives be notified of his death, will be exhumed today or tomorrow at the request of Mrs. J. R. Roberts who is convinced that the young man was her son. Mrs. Roberts her of commerce will come to Colorado identified the man's handwriting on the register of the Joyce hotel as that of her son and also identified pictures ver that afternoon. He is scheduled of the deceased. Mrs. Roberts came to this city from Indiana last August chamber of commerce Thursday night, and has not seen her son for four years. She says she was notified of her son's death in a dream

DR. GRIFFIN TO ENTER MINING PROFESSION

Dr. E. S. Griffin, a well-known young physician of this city, will give up his practice here about November 1, and, with Mrs. Griffin remove to tripple ('reek, where he has accepted a resition with the El Oro Mining and Milling company.

Dr. Griffin is a member of the Elk lodge here and has made this city his home for the last five years.

Speechless for Thanks

Mena, Arke "I find Cardui to be all you represent," writes Mrs. H. B. York, war. He reports that a number of of this city. "I suffered from womanly other Colorado boys who are in the gilments, for nearly two years before I tiled Cardui. I have been so relieved since taking it. I cannot say enough in its praise. It has done me a world of BISCHOP VS. COLO. COLLEGE | good and I recommend Cardul to all women." Cardet is over 50 years old. and the demand is greater today than Who wast

STUDENTS ASCEND PEAK TO MAKE ALTITUDE TEST

Dr. E. C. Schneider and Physiology

In order to paske the

three nien's Munroe. Haven's and Pager rs at the summit. Members of the lass, have, been making posessitions on different physiological phenomena at this altitude for ever a mouth. They, will carry on their experiments on the

Dr. Schneider Bas Cubifshed seconst articles on this topic of late, but the data compiled on this wip is expected to be a valuable addition to that which has already been made

wak until Monday

Observations in regard to agreeial pressure, capillary pressure, respira tions, puise, etc., will be made

LOS ANGELES POLICEWOMAN TO SPEAK HERE NOV. 2-3

Mrs. Wells, Famous Lady Social Worker, Will Give Addresses in Colorado Springs

Mrs. After Stebbins Wells, a police coman of Los Angeles, Call. will lecure on "The Need of Policewomen and Their Work" in Colorado Springs November I and 3. Both addresses will be given under the auspices of the Civic league.

Mrs. Wells is rado Springs having spent several

To her naden er an Mrs Wells will

Becoming interested in sectal missions church, she epent two wears at Hart ford Theological seminary and school

of religious pedagagy preparing lec tures which later were delivered be fore chautauquas. Deeply moved by the scientific study of crime, Mrs. Wells applied for a position on the Los Angeles police force and became the

cities to establish or improve it in their own police departments

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If you know The Companion, you have a pretty clear idea of what is in store for next year readers. If you do not, ask us to send you sample copies-for instance, thuse containing the opening characte of Arthur Stanwood Pier's time social-"His Father's Son, " Full Announcement for 1914 will be sent with the sample coples.

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Pregram Announced for Annual Memorial Meeting of

Springs Lodge

The annual counciling sorrow of Duquesne council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church.

Berceuse" Dickinson "Adoration Edwards
Melody" Engleman
Funeral March Chopin Mr. F. Stillwell Moore. Hymn No. 91 The people standing. Invocation—Dr. Smith. Solo— Heagtiful Isle of Somewhere.

Mr. J. Ernest Tomkins Scripture lesson. Offering Organ Humoresque In crak Introductory-Brother Charles L. Mc-Roll call of deceased brothers. Brother

Assistant Secretary Harold J. Brown, Hmyn No. 355—The people standing. Bermin-"Christian Patriotiem. Hymn No. 702-"America. Benediction.

"In Merorian The deceased members of the lodge are as follows:

H. N. Green, George N. Ward, V. C. Saylor, T. J. Horn, H. H. Steel, C. F. Wallace, William, Sterner, Samuel Agard, J. E. Demming, S. W. Peters, H. W. Rouse, B. F. Rish, O. H. Sheffer, John Beal, O. Parker, R. B. Tay-lor, O. H. Stanley, C. Moore, D. Z. Wilson, F. E. Cleveland, G. W. Jen-nings, Sombly Could, R. McK. 1916. Hings, Souther Coulds, R. McKeleis, W. A. Hulburt, George F. Owen, E. E. Phelps, G. F. Harbaugh, W. Th. Stanton, Allen Hodgers, J. C. Phinth, W. R. Griffith, C. O. Mason, J. R. Shellenberger, W. J. McAllister, T. M. Michaels, B. G. Robbins, Z. T. Beavan

Lowery Hagerman Out of Danger, Says Report To the Time

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peres. Haserman Linchway In the Pikes Peak region. at the joint of death with a fractured shape of the entire reare closes and time a past at the form of death with a fractured shape of the entire reare closes and time a past at the form of the article. Thursday near Concord Mass to now the new formissed at A. W. Henderson, score-down but where or not shape and Thursday near Concord, Mass., is now that of the Chamber of Commerce, ents, who left Colorado Springs late to the rounds of Colorado Thursday night, will reach his bedalds. The messages to friends here state PIT BOSS CRUSHED UNDER that the doctors now have strong hopes.

that the lad's skull is not fractured at all A specialist has been called from the Poter Mercotic pit boss at the Rope a s field out the approx

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Journal, printed of Postsylet, B. C. carries a four-page Clastrated article lankers Hagerman, the lasyen old on the consist roads and the Lincoln of they city, who was reported to be Some bull dezen pictures are used and larges a person space on all leather out of danger, according to telegrams who says that he is continually having received here yesterday. The boys part calls from publishers for information

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sivate sanstorium. 319 N. Logan Ave. Telephone Main 2815. OUR ANNUAL FALL SHOW will be

seld Tuesday. October 28. Don't fail to attend. The Pikes Peak Floral Co., 104 FORMER SPRINGS MAN KILLED

T. J. Chase of Denver, who was murleved by bandies Thursday night in that city, was formerly a resident of exposition of our authoritative clotede Springs. He was a brother latest models of n-law of W. J. Snider, a local line

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MUST SERAT TREES Mayor Me. Kesson, Commissioners Lawton and Eubank and Forester McKown decided vesterday, after a trip through the city, that something must be done to combat the cottony scale which is present on the maple trees shout the city: Spraying was decided upon as a means to remedy the trouble

News of the Courts

H. Holtz was vesterday fined \$5 in police court for speeding. He paid the fine. C. C. Smith of Colorade City was BEALWard a similar fine but it was suepending on account of extenuating cir-

A congress off university students. obresenting 46 nations, in * Francisco in 1916.

High Masonic Honor

The Rev. Robert Bruce Wolf, pastor the First Fuangelical Lutheran church of Colorado Springs has been elected to the thirty-third degree in Masonry, according to word received yesterday from the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish lite Masonry, now in session in Washngton, D. C. The thirty-third degree the highest honor that can be con-Wolf is the first Colorado Springs man to receive the distinction.

Societies and Clubs

The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees will meet tonight in W. O. W. hall at

The D. M. Is and H. N. societies willhold a Halloween party in St. Marys ship will have the program in charge. hall Thursday and Friday evenings, and there will be addresses by Mrs. October 30 and 31. A program of mu-George A. Fowler and Mayor C. L. sic, dancing and vaudeville has been McResson. arranged for the evening. One of the features of the evening will be a Japaddress the Brotherhood Bible class of the First Presbyterian church tomor-

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Congressman H. H. Seldomridge wil

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss of Billing-

ham. Wash, have returned home after

spending a short time with Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Hosser, 711 East Platte

E. H. Loomis of Powell, Wyo, a del-

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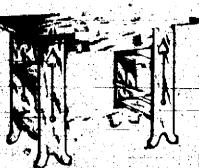
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egate to the annual meeting of the synod of Colorado of the Presbyterian church, now in session here, is spendng several days with his brother, E. Loomis, of 1221 East Boulder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton have eturned to Colorado Springs, after an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Skelton pent siuch of his time painting in Paris and at St. Vaas la Hougue and also at Lakes Como and Gards, in Italy, He brought back with him a number of finished paintings and a large number of sketches and studies.

'KEEP DEPOT COMMISSION.' PLEA OF WEST SIDE ASS'N

Ask Financial Support of Council for Froject: Want Mora Storm Sewara for Protection

Asking that the union depot com-That remedy is Dosn's Ridney mission be allowed to continue its work and that it receive financial support from the city authorities, the members of the West Side improvement society last night passed resolutions in which "Any little exertion made me tired and my they grated that the dissolution of the walked up town I was exhausted and

The meeting was held at the Washington school and was the most enwas troubled in that way and I didn't | thustaggic since the formation of the snow what was ailing me. Finally I organization. A number of talks were was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, made, among them being a short adbeing told that no doubt the trouble dress by Mayor C. L. McKesson, who discussed the crosswelk problem. society has asked that more walks he provided, not only for the west side but for the entire city, and the mayor told them he would take the matter up with the council at the earliest opportunity. According to a report Wittle Ransas," the section near the Denver &

Rio Grande tracks, has nearly disappeared. The old buildings have been Remember the name-Doan's and removed and the ground is being cleared. The committee on the matter of flood waters recommended that more storm

sewers be built to avoid any such damage as was done last summer during the heavy rains. The resolutions on the union depot

matter were introduced by D. S. Gilmore and were as follows: "Resolved, by the West; Side Improvement society, that we favor a

ontinuance of the agitation for a That in our -indement this project an best be advanced by the con-Social Dances Every Saturday Night tinuance of a commission for that

especial purpose. "That such commission should be given adequate financial support by the authorities, and should receive the

moral support of the entire community. "That we believe the dissolution of he nulon depot commission at this time would be detrimental if not fatal to the success of the project."

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were such a thing as also far as I know will make no pro-

"The local institution has questioned the right of the University of Utah to play engineering andents who did hot pass 12 hours of work last september but has not protested the players Other institutions in the conference accept full work an-engineering us to hours and as require athletes in the Eximeering schools to page 12 hours which is two-thirds of full work. The University of Utah is not doing this and consequently Colorado college has asked the conference to act upon the

made one big sensation of himself last records and pulling several equally phenominal stunts is slated to take the place of Rose at guard on the Tiger elevens that is, it seems now that the young track phenom will be when but a few days ago he was not quite sure that he knew how to drape he moleskin around himself

Rose is out of the game for the mainder of the season. And Koch is In no fit condition to play hard football. This left Coach Rothgeb with the problem of developing a remillarman. Then in steps Davis smashes up things generally in a stiff scrimmage at practice and practically assures himself of a place on the Tiger eleven when it meets Boulder next Saturday

Coach Rothgeb, Captain Bowers and several members of the Tiger team will ke to Boulder today to see the Boulder-Aggie game

college chapel service a day or so igo when in the space of two or three minutes more than 100 loyal fans declared they would go to Boulder to help the Tigers romp away with the blg end of the score of the annual Colorado-Boulder game next Saturday

YALE AND PRINCETON ' OABSMEN MEET TODAY

PRINCES N J., Oct 24-The offsmen of the and Princeton will establish a single in intervariaty rowing history when the two eightoared shells meet in a dual autumn regatta on Carnegie lake here tomorrow afternoon. A varsity boat race in records of dust competition between the New Jersey and Connecticut col-

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either through the air of along the been in scoreless ties. Yale with Maine and the midshipmen with Pittshurg

None of the nine has been beater xcept Cornell and Carlisle Cornel owing to Carlisle and Cadlisle to Pitts Dartmouth has done the most scoring of the lot. The Hanoverians iave made 147 points in tour games to The Timers who meet a touchdown and a field goal against Princeton and two touchdowns against Dartmouth The opponents they have met are entirely different. and such as they are Dartmouth has done better than Princeton on the offense and not quite so well on de

points to none for opponents, and the Blue already has a bigger total than it made all of last fall . Harvard's rec ord is 118 to 10 for four games, Penn's 9 for six games Cornell's \$3 to 26 for games, and the Army s 70 to 6 for three on every one of the nine teams except Yale and the Navy - On the whole, the scoring by the stronger teams has been of generous extent, aithough it is notable that seven of the nine haven t been able to keep opponents from go-

Boss of Bears Receives \$1,000 for Capturing 3 Western League Bunners

team tonight prewated Manager Jack Ambearst at Weslevan Hendricks with \$1,000, in appreciation league pennants successively. It was stated tonight that in event the proposed purchase of the Indianapolis. American association team by Mr. Mc. Gill is consummated Hendricks will lead that team next year. She tetop Jack Coffey probably will aucceed Hendricks as Manager of the Denter

IN CONTESTS TODAY Outcome of Contest Decides

Princeton, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth Especially to Display Strength

Harvard Meets Penn State and Should Walk Away With Game With Eass

YORK Oct. 24 Football games which will demonstrate the real planed tomorrow

Princeton, Dartmouth and Pematiis the more important sonce each has future games to play with combinations already making gridiron

listory for 1918 The games between Pennsylvania and Carliste Indiana le expected to produce a sensational type of play on general form this autumn the Quakers appear to have the advantage

Harvard will have Penn State opponent temorrow ready defeated by washington and Jefferson

wil try their hand against Trie Cornell is called upon its face powerful aggregation in the Universi tv of Pittsburg team.

The principal games in the east with laat season's scores are shown in the appended table EASTERN TEAMS

Dartmouth at Princeton No game Washington and Jeferson at Carliste at Pennsylvania Pittsburg at Cornell

Tufis at Army Maryland Agriculaurat college Albright at Lafavette Cogate at Trinity

Full Itinerary of World's Ball Tour

The full itinerary of the baseball tour of the world by the Giants and White ardson, st Lendrum re Davis, Deal Sex after satisfing from Vancouser on qb, Nifong, rbb Holman, fb, Gray, November 19 has been announced as link

	November 18 Sail from Vancouver
	December 3. Tokohama
	December 4 Kobe
	December 5 Inland Sea of Japan
	December 6 Nagasaki
	December 7 . At sea
	December 8 Shangbai
	December 9 and 10 At sea
	December 11 and 12 Hong Kong
	December 13 At sea
	December 14 and 15 . Manila
	December 16 to 31 At sea
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BLIE RAPIDS Kan . 24 The York Glants this by a stell 8 to δ Wiltag was pounded by e Chicago. players for four homeons the drives being made by have Schaeffer

Weaver and Dates Score Benz and Index Wilter and Wingo

Game Finished by Light From Autos

NORTH ADAMS 11 & Oct 24 Members of the I is high school football team in this city returned home telling for a state in connection with their g me with Greenfield Mass (g) p? 14t the latter town. The aim as late in starting and when \$h is in period. got under nav darkness was approach ag thances for imerous automobiles parked alout the field their came to the reset of a furning their beadlights on the at diron and providing suffice as for the that teams to final the game

Claim of Each School to Championship

football program the the outcome of

in Nashville tomorrow Wisconsin. gan meets Vanderbilt veterans hone to gain prestige downing Michigan Agricultural

An annual battle of more than usual nterest is on the cards for Indianapo is where Illinois and Indiuna meet Prophets are inclined to favor the

dump will have to be pretty severe, sas critics, to keep the Raukeyes from beating the Purple at Fransion Among important gardes tomorrow

Purdue is Chicago at Chicago Michigan vs Vanderbilt at Nash-

Hilinois va Indiana at Indianapolis lowa is Northwestern at Evansion Michigan A C vs Wisconsin

Missouri va Ames, at Ames

Kansas A C vs Kansas, at Man

Terrors to Meet D. U. Freshmen Today on Washburn Field

Springs High behoof Terrors will start championship this afternoon on Weshlurn field. The contest will be called promptly at 2 20 o'clock

Practically all of the Denver university men are former High school stars and are said to be fast and scrappy Little dops is to be had on the out come of the contest, the D U hunch ebing almost an unknown quantity

During the last week Coach Acker of the Springs aggregation has bee putting his players through a series of stiff workouts. Dazziing speed may he expected in today a contest and 1 is probable that the Perror game will he open to a degree never neven before The Terrors likely will line up as fol-

Ahl le Klemmendson it McIntosh ig Cheese, c Curtin Bohen rg Rich-

Mahmout, Wrestler Often Seen in America Killed in Bulgaria by Bandits

CHICAGO Oct 24 -- Yusiff Mahmout, a Bulgarian wrestler who met a number of American matmen, including Plank Gotch, by whom he was defeated was killed by a band of Bulgarian bandits in the mountains near Sillstria. his home according to a story told by two Turkish wrestlers who arrived here today. Malimout was petty officer in the Bulgarian army in the late war and according to their story went to the town to draw some money to pay off the man in his command. Sixteen handits learning the purpose of his trip washid him on his return but because Mahmout had procured only | bos toda zedt dio: To bestro: arebro killed hin. Mahmout's death occurred. three weeks ago.

AUTO RACER IS KILLED WHEN MACHINE WRECKS

DOUGLAS And Oct 24 - Jack" SOX HAMMER WILTSE FOR 4 Porest of F Paso Tex a Well-known halfly FER next if any is alreaded it is HOMERS AND BEAT GIANTS and John Prvor 8 negto mechani ian was injured wher Forest's racing car turned turtlerearly tonight on the FI Chicago White Six fefor a the New Paso Phienia, surse, if miles west of this c't t

> Forest had intered his car in the Phoenix state that races next month and was primering to that city. Refore leaving Drugias he said he expected to make the trip to Bishee a distance of Amilies in 50 minutes

Prior who was removed to the county hacital and the big racing ar struck a holow in the road and simersaulted this linding wheels upward with Forest Priesth. Parest the 32 years old

TWO TOURNEYS AT GOLF CLUB THIS AFTERNOON

colorado Springs goifera will ae m troduced to something entirely a will the was of golf competition at the Colorado Simoga (will lib this fter noon when the first handicap four ball match is held. Fintrants will be al-Taisairad nwo tiedt sworin of hewol The gross scores of each team will be added and then the added handicaps deducted. The team having the lowest net score ins. In addition to this tournet at 150 de handicap steep Estake for man ent wil be pla ed

FEATURE OF MID-WEST AGGIES MUST STRENGTIEN DEFENSE

Game in Mormon Camp Is Center of Attraction for Rocky Mountain Enthusiasts

scheduled for the Rocks mountain region this afternoon Mines trab Ag gie-Boulder and D. I. South Dalois the first probably is after ting more attention in the state than either of

Full of confidence and determination the Miners left for Mait I ke city Phursday night. And there was some thing about the atmosphera wirrounding the Munris that made the bestander think today's game would be just a little hardër fought than the ordinary

kridiron struggle The pick of the Mines squad is in the its he the big lake Only Tackia Lavender was left behind. Both Ath-H F Buckingham declared that they to charge with every mines of strongth expected to win. And the declaration to carry the charge through and Ioc lieve the Mormons can penetrate the Golden defense. They do believe that the Mines shift attack closely modeled upon that of Yale will bring vic-

Both men hawever have a faint idea hat they are not going to get just exactly what might he termed as a hefore leaving to express their deter-

fota baik to Colorado

Neither Golden coach has ever game on the field by the salty lake They were considerably preved erel dava iko, when Coach Bennison of litab declined to consider Walter Shalion, an Past Denver High school instructor for umpire. Bennison nar-f tivities will be restricted as a result owed their choice to Thomas Harr of Northwestern and Ted Stuart of Mich-Hver was taken along

The last thing before leaving Kistler leclared he expected the same treat ient from the Mormona that they are ules will be miade next year, he inti

ROCKEHLLIER DONATES \$1,950,000 TO SCHOOLS CALUMET

Johns Hopkins Medical School First of Its Kind to Receive Aid

From Him

NEW TORK, Oct 24 -Oue million five hundred thousand dollars to John Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore, \$200,000 to Barnard college New York (it) \$200,000 to Wellesley Masa, \$50 . by Strikers about a mile from Elan-000 to Ripon college Ripon Wis a iotal of \$1.950,000-there were donations announced tonight by the general edu... ition board which was founded by Join' D. Rockefeller nine trars agt.

The big gift to John Hopkins Wedlat school made on the sole condition that It be used to permit the staff of professors to devote their entire time to their studies and classics, is the first donation ever made by the board to a medical school and the largest single donation the hoard as over made to any institution of learning. In honor of the eminent pathologist it is to be cilled the William H Welch endowment for Clinical Education and Re-

F T Gates chairman of the board in discussing the donations gaid -In making the gift, the general education board las placed absolutely to restriction upon the freedom of any of these men. They will benceforth he in position to do any service that either science or humaniti demands Thet are free to see and to treat anyone whether inside or dutaide the hos

were ready for any kind of a game tah beared to play And be sma ked

the Mormons have admitted that they won from the Thors here last Saturday through talk anadolicisted luck and thei have been freparing themselves for the Whise game by bettering training matheds. Within the last week they have established a training table and are taking better care of themselves. The line-jamming offense of Boulder

is the only thing that worries the Fort Collins boys Coach Hughes has decided that there is only one way to meet it that is for the men on defense Director Erle Kintler and Coach to charge immediately with the hall, the men to use their hands effectively in getting if possible, to a place where they can meet the ball behind the line of scrimmage before the offense gets well under way _ And unless the Boulder line gets shiggish it is barely pos-

sible that they can do all this As Coach Buckingham would say, the Aggies have got to get through and grab everything, in sight every time square deal. And both took the trouble And it is doubtful whether they can do this

At Boulder they have a great for Dutch Shafer, the Aggle tackle. they express it, he comes from a footopposition in this game and his ac-

Denver university is not so confident about winning from South Dakota. rather they want to hold the S D score as low as possible. Without Fullback Johnson the Ministers offense is lacking its prime factor and one of its Bingham, who will take the use it is not given different sched place, is in poor condition and probably won't last the game out. South Dakota should win sasily.

> pital, but they will accept no personal fee for any such service!

FIRE UPON TRAIN

CALUMET, Mich Oct 24 -The Duluth South Shore & Atlantic evening 14 lenger train carrying strikehrenkers for the Calumet & Hecla mining company was fired on tonight supposedly cock. Soldiers and deputies on the train returned the fire. No one on the train was burt. It is not known whether any of the men who fired at the train were hit? The train ran through a scattering rifle fire for three-quarters of a mile. Those in the tisin tore up car seats and harricaded the windows Several hundred whote begins foxo atta

Two bundred striking miners are seted if the Allouez and Mohank mines this morning by deputies and troops for alleged violation of the injunction prohibiting interference with workmen were armugned this afternoon betore Circuit Judge OBrien at Houghton and held for trial. All of the prisoners were released on their own recog DIFANCE

Hix arrests were made tonight in connection with the stoning at Huncolk testorday of a passenger train rarising strikebreakers One of the men arrested is Daniel Sillivan prest dent of the Hancock Copper Miners union. He is charged with civilia

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VANDERLIP'S BANKING PLAN

ADMITTEDLY the Glass-Owen currency bill is weak. It is a good beginning, but that is all. Liven its most ardeut sponsors concede imperfections, but claim it is the hest that can be hoped for at the present. And the chief reason given by these currency reformers why a stronger bill cannot be passed is bank opposition.

But how comes Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New Sink, the chief Standard Oil banking concern, and one of the strongest tinancial institutions in the United States, with a plan much more far-reaching and more scientific than that of the timid politicians who drew the Glass-Owen bill. Press dispatches did not explain fully the details of the Vanderlip plan, but the details are of minor importance, provided the underlying principles are right.

And this is indubitably true of Mr. Vanderlip's proposition. He would have, in the first place, one strongly centralized federal bank, with branches and sub-branches as needed. Centralization is one of the most crying needs of the present banking system, and it is only very imperfectly provided for in the administration bill.

Mr. Vanderlip would have this central bank under the absolute control of the Federal government. Every member of the board would be appointed by the President. and the central board would appoint the boards for the branch banks. No need to fear Wall street control there: Wall street could then control the banking system only by controlling the President.

The Federal bank would be given sole power to issue currency, and it would carry all United States deposits. Under proper restrictions it could issue additional funds as found necessary, thus securing the muchdesired elasticity. Moreover, having such immense resources at its control, it could easily transfer currency from one part of the country to another, as needed. The regional reserve banks of the Glass-Owen shift, most experts agree, will more or less. prevent the free movement of currency?

The stock of the Edderal bank would be sold to salk who cared to buy, though, no stockholder would have any voice in the control of the institution. The earnings, amound be divided equitably between little; trovernment and the stockholders, the Government's earnings being applied to the Highladion of the national debte

Compared with the Glass-Owen bill. Mr. Nanderlip's plan is simplicity itsen. It slies in the face of the old tradition against a Federal bank, but wise men are beginuing to alkeover that there is only one power capable of dealing with our big. arusts, and that is the national Governments Earlicularly is this frue of the money trust. the greatest and most inevacing of all. The Vanderlip plan, worked out carefully Acoustd provide for absolute redenal control. And it would give the Covernment opporignity, through the copyral bank and branch banks established under it, to go directly into the banking business, if that final stepshould be found necessary.

Mr. Vanderlip does not contemplate and such reputation of the volume of the currence as Buot drying hisher of Yale declares to be necessary. Mutchi plan does provide the machiner told must be put Into Superation there re Professor, Essher's scheme can be worked sub. Covernment control and concentration are absolutely

necessary prerequisites The Senare could hardly do a wiser thing, than to substitute Mr. Vanderlip's plan for the Glass-Owen will. The fact that it is proposed by one of the nation's greafest bankers show that some, at least, of the banks would not oppose the plan.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

THERE is a feeling among a large class or timid Americans that the city, the state. must never do what private capital can do There is a confirmed distrust of government's ability to compete with private capi-Ed. We havesteen nurtured an the doc-

tring of individualism. and the don't need to got to the Papama illustration ithe Chise fear of ين المرازية الم government work is largely ungrounded. Grand Junction furnishes an example,

In another column will be found an interview with James H. Rankin, highway. commissioner, telling of the large savings that have been made by municipal construction, over the old system of private con-

Under the old political form of government inumicipal construction was perhaps impossible though it would have been impossible for it to have been more wasterfil than the old system of private contracts, let to favored politicians. But, with the commission system, giving power and concentrating authority, all any city needs do is to pick the right man for the job, with the assurance that then thousands of dollars can be saved through municipal construction.

The Chamber of Gommerce announces a membership meeting and 'Indoor Barbecue" in its rooms in the Burns Theater building next Monday night, the first of a series of such gatherings to be held monthly throughout the-winter. The smokers held last winter at the Chamber of Commerce were both popular and valuable, for they served to bring the members together in closer acquaintance and facilitated the exchange of helpful ideas. Every member of the organization ought to realize that it is as much his business as anybody else's to take an active part and push the work along. The meeting next Monday night ought to be largely attended.

The diplomacy of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan may or may not be at fault, but the inescapable fact is that the Mexican situation is steadily becoming worse. The American people do not want war, but they are clearly tired of a temporizing policy. which, in part at least, is responsible for the present threatening attifude of European powers. The time is not far off when the Administration will have to admit the necessity of intervention, whether it wants to or not.

Your old friend Huerta now announces that he will not accept the presidency of Mexico even if he is elected. Perhans he prefers to keep the job by the less formal method of causing his opponent to be murdered and then establishing a military dictatorship which is the way he got it in the first instance,



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MRS. CRAGIN'S MISSION,

forme Wditor ot_The Gazette: There is no one who will dispute the fact that to the religion of Jesus Thrist the Norld owes all it had of civilization and progress. And in a direct cation to the faithfulness of Christ's disciples through this dispensation is that progress. Any individual organization, newspaper of other exponent of progress in the world, should hesitate before they do. say or publish anything which in any way throws represent upon that religion.

its is nevertheless a sorry truth that those who live the closest to the teachings of Jesus and seem of reticence. I refer to the very common habit of such an extension of federal power, as to get closest to God, are the first to experience the

The teaching of Jesus is so little understood, and I so poorly followed, that those who do try to live a simple apostolic life, deny themselves and follow Jesus, are immediately subjected to suspicton and even worse. The case of Mrs. Catherine Cragin is one which well illustrates this. She has some to La Paz Boliviz, to carry the tidings of salvation to the Indian tribes of the interior, accompanied by her daughter and husband, her son and C. B. Manning, The news seet she is charged with founding is not a sect, unless Jesus founded a sect. it is not new, for it is older than the Bible itself. The name of Holy Jumpers is a term of derision which anyone who reverences the religion of Jesus Christ should be ashamed to apply to anyone who professes to be his follower.

The Church of God, Pentecostal, has a central organization. According to the plan of God for the church, as, revealed to Paul, and by him followed in setting the early Christian churches in order. God ticked to his prephets in miden times, and reveals his will today to thousan he have ears to hear. The How Spirit whom Jesus sent to teach men and to lead them into all truth, is just as surely speaking. to men today as Christ's representative as he did. himself when an earth: In that sense it is no false e fanalical sfagoment to affirm that one can concepse with God, , 'the that hath ears to hear, let. tim near " desis met his acquisers with silence; this is not to answer, but to vitness to the oternal living triuls of the depict which like desus himsarriare the same yesterday, today, and forever, MRS E.S. HUBBELL

-Clesopado **≦**ptings (A.L. 24) COLORADO AT THE CHICAGO LAND SHOW.

Talone Editor of The Gazete: Not long ago I read the statement time light, of States during the post eight Years, and have taken on an average \$1,000 each with them. During the oast, 12 months Canado attracted 140,000 Americans to the Dominion.

Cannot something be done to divert a part of this stream of emigration to Colorado". I believe this can be shope if a choradoung will adopt some of tanada's methods in publicity work,

Colorado wants men of incostry and character bely hulld up the state, and Colorado can get them to going after them as Canada does

I wish to emphasize the importance of sending three or four Coloradoans to Chicago to the Land Show, November 20 December 9. Five western states will be represented there, a large number of turners train the migdle west will attend the show, and we should make strenuous efforts to get them to emigrate o Colorado instead of to Canada. This is a work that the Greater Colorade Bureau should me from Colorado Springs and one from Pheblo.

expense. Visitors to the Colorado booth should be auked to register, and after the show is over the representatives from Colorado should stay a week and help round up the land-seekers and bring a train lead of thum to Colorado. This can be done if we go about it energetically in the right way. Will not the Chamber of Commerce in Colorado Springs take up the matter and ecoperate with Den-

The Chicago Land Show is already singed, and olorado will pay only its share of the expense. which will not be large. Whoever goes as a representative of Colerado should be willing to escrifice something for the state; he should expect only nominal composestion, besides his lailtond fare from olorado to Chicago and back. He should he willing to stay a full month, for the after-work is as essential us the publicity work at the show. Three or four men are needed. They should have the all-Colors do spirit and work in unison. If this be done, the show will be a good thing for Colorado.
EUGENE PARSONS

Denver, Oct. 24.

Ponderous Personages

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Diogenes was the George Bernard Shaw of his time. He got his living by cussing humanity and will go where the roads and the making humanity like it.

Diogenes was born about 400 B. C. in Greece, and iuring his early life took up counterfeiting for a profession. He was caught and was banished from his state. This curdled his disposition and he beame the champion grouch of the period. Like nodern malefactors of great intelligence he decided

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without even hesitating."

purposes. By means of living in it he became famous and large numbers of leading citizens came to visit him and to ask him questions, which invariably got rude answers. When Alexander the Great visited him he asked what he might do to gratify him: whereupon Diogenes asked him to step out of the sun, his morning ague fit being about come on.

All this won Diogenes great tame, and he did his best to live up to the public expectations: He prowled about Athens by daylight with a lantern hunting for an honest man, and passed by the city officials without even hesitating. He produced s large number of sayings to prove that nobody was any better than he, and that it was dishonest to try to be honest, and in general acted like the proprictor of a blind pic salcon vawping against a reform wave. He suggissfully lived for almost 30 years without using his tub for anything except a shelter and died hungry and happy, being famous.

Many modern thinkers have studied the system Diogenes and have imitated it successfully. He was his own prest agent and the first one on record, If he had taken a bath and been polite to humanity would have lived obscurely and would also have had to work for a living. On the other hand, a great many disciples tried to imitate thosenes, but received the cold, indifferent shoulder of the populace and had to appeal to the poor master for relief. The moral is plain. It doesn't matter much what you do in order to live in history, but one rule must be rigidly carried out. Do it first.

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Unfair Suspicions

BY RUTH CAMERON

So I went back to my work thinking how many fine prople there are in this world-if you scratch. em deep enough. -- David Grayson.

There is a certain species of self-flattery in which great many of as indulge with no apparent conscrousness of our vanity, and with a surprising lack susponting others of deeds and

capable.



saying, "All the world is queer most vehemently oppose. except me and thee, and some-Doubtless you have world, if not of its intellect? Would you be capable of

slandering your good friend behind his back! Indeed, no. Nery well, then, do you not see that you had shrunk since that Stratton home are flattering wanteelf on being far better than be and Keeler-Pussum debate" Duranwhen you are so ready to believe that he has been so Democrat,

saying slanderous things about you? Would you be capable of stealing, even if you had the greatest opportunity and temptation?. Cer-Very well, then, do you not see that you are flattering voitself on being far better than the rest of the world when you are so quick to suspeer that the chambermaid stole that gold hip which you rannor that To be sure, she is a character maid and ross are a woman of means, but let me tell you that dishonesty is not a matter of class or circumstances I don't doubt that there is just we large a percentage of dishonesty among wealthy wives as among poor chambermards. No of course the wife's dishowsity does not take the form of stealing a gold pin because there is no temptation? there for her. but a c**ertainly does** just as much Tharm when it takes the form of stealing her neighbor's translation of the love of her neighbor's hasband. Therefore a von are a woman of means and Americans have gone to Canaus from the United knew that the would not do, things like this, you have no right to suspect the chambermaid of the dishonesties of her class,

Truly it is not anlikely that other folks are met as good as you and h. A friend of mine once said, have seldon been suspicious of my neighbor without having regretted my suspicions." I don't doubt that this is the experience of anyone who in increase of 500 miles over the preshas enough faceness to be troubled by such regrets, sent year. Roadbuilding is the order of All of us at one time or another have found our the day. Pennsylvania must, get in the base capital to invest here. Such men would suspicious unities and it we were worth anything at time . Philadelphia Public Ledger. all, have been first tishamed and humble and then glad to find as David Grayson puts it, "how many fine people there are in the world-if you scratch i em deep enough

NOT HALF BAD OR FIGURE IT YOURSELF. From the shitange McChire's

It costs these twenty-five thousand dollars to get into the clothesian industry with a mill of reasonable undertake. Two men should be Sent from Benver, size. So his men out from five nundred to epublican to lithian as the resliges six handred maxies of pins, a day. Now, manufact the position of the no fusion in 1914. "No specialism, the discussion with the control of a control of a control of the same in the control of the con controlled to among interest of a greet was the first represented for persons for all finds at citations. The The contrade existive one metalled [The books of the committed in some in the contrader of on opposition page to a decartification to the grad fitteen the control of a consecutive fit by the ease the finite fitteen the control of the entrol of twenty fit by the ease the fitteen the control of the entrol of twenty fit by the entrol of the entro and the formal supporting the first the restriction of the second of the

A reading of John C. Shaffer's first editorial, in Friday's Denver News leads to the conclusion that as yet he does not intend to announce his policy His promises are beautifully indefinite There is consolation, though, in his statement that he will not follow in the Pattersonian footsteps

Senator Patterson must have been as astonished as Tammen and Bonfils, when he read, in the first issue of Mr. Shaffer's paper a kind word for the Fost. That's a real revolution in Denver fournælism.

"The Pikes Peak route!" That's the name of all names for the best road Cross Colorado's mountains - Phink ow it will appeal to the scorched denisens of the Mississippi valley when they see it advertised during the blistering not days of next aummer! The very idea is cool and refreshing.

There's not much sense in worrying about official designations. People scenery are best. The Pikes Peak route has scenery unsurpassed, and, up to the present, by far the best roadway in Colorado. So long as the road is kept in shape, it will not lack for

There will be at least one lively session at the Colorado Progressive conference in Denver next week. Tuesday night John C. Osgood will present the side of the operators and Frank -J. Haves that of the miners in the present coal war.

What other political party would dare hear all sides of such a question. Athens, borrowed a tub and attempt a solution fair to all? The Progressive party stands slone. and became a n hilosopher.

> The Dawson mine horror overtops anything Colorado has known. Twice as many lives were sacrificed as in the Volturno disgeter, and only a hundred less than in the great mine asplosion near Cardiff. Wales.

Frank A. Vanderlip hew at least the ourage of his convictions, and comes out boldly for a government bank, with sole not issuing powers. The pien, he proposes would be infinitely better than the administration bill and the only argument against its adoption is the forlish superstitution against a federal bank, inherited from Andrea Jackson's time

It is worth notice that this bold plan—which gives to the people. through their government, whaluse control over the issue of money voidy from the head of one of the greatest banks in the country. The average politician is far too timid to adverste such a really constructive policy...

Tomorrow, October 26, is election day n Mexico. The bets are about 100 to 1 hat the next president will be none other than Woodrow Wilson's, old friend, Victoriano Huerta.

And that will put it right up to the

"The best government Mexico has Rovernment hy the few." And Huerta would reduce the few to one, namely, Victoriano Huerta.

"And the universal opinion was, and far-unitality ask or man, they this come munity at last, (O. Lord, at last!) has been relieved of Thomas, M. Patterson, who is known throughout the country as a journalistic blackguard, without a tival; -Denver Post. But there is still no relief for Den-

ven from the still more shameful scourse of Tammen and Bonfile (O. Lord, how long?),

Governor Baldwin opposes national control of the lighter question. Being a typical Democratic reactionary, Governor Baldwin opposes every extension or federal power. For it is only by Theodora Roosevelt pointed out in his motives of which we think we Assawatomic address, that we shall ourselves would be entirely in- ever attain social justice. And social justice (including control of the ea-You know the old Quaker loons) is exactly what the reactionaries

times I think thee is a little Lane Wilson, whom Mr. Bryan removed from his ambassadorial job ir laughed at that. And yet, have Mexico. We are reminded of a man you never by your readiness who was fired in a cow camp where to believe evil of anyone even We happened to be lunching years of your friend, showed that you ago: "It's mighty funny," had just about that opinion of marked, "that they always fire the the morals of the rest of the test men first in this camp."-Fort Colling Review.

Had you noticed how Pikel Peak

It's such a modest old mountain:

State & hairman Raymond Robins of the Progressive organisation made it eight however, that every nurpose of the Progressive campaign for Shay will have been accomplished by the defeat of Puterbaugh and the revivifigation of the Progressive party as a factor in state politics, -Monday's ni ago Tribune.

And that purpose med Treader's e, mon returns showed, was most desively accomplished.

The prosident assumed a puglistitess Washington dispatch. The amaleur or a comic one: . If he wants the gentile boxer's posture he should take lessons of the The Augustine Peabody Gardner, Augustus the Strong, now too busy "wal ioping in the Bay state to give lessons. New York Sun.

Wisconsin will build 1,400 miles of improved roads in 1914, which will be - Ditto Colorado,

it is confidently expected that Col Roosecell will return form South America with a more picturesque title than "Hwano Tumbo." Washington

Nothing anywhere near so picture eson, however as the titles bestowed the colonel by the old-line Re-

Half Shaye Pase Bulzer to Bus-

Read these New Books now and use them for

The Iron Trail, by Rex Beach.

Xmas gifts Laddie, by Gene Stratton-Porter. V. V.'s Eyes, by the author of Queed. The Inside of the Cup, by Winston Churchill.

The Woman Thou Gavest Me, by Hall Caine.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 25, 1863.

The college accepted the Crowell hose challenge for a football game, provided the hose team pay one half the price of a 30-inch Rugby ball and one-half the expense of putting the grounds in proper condition for the

The Denver & New Orleans train arrived for the first time in four dave

game, with the understanding that the

winning team take the football."

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delayed by a burned treatle. E. E. Hooker went to western KanTWENTY YEARS AGO TOL October 25, 1583.

J. C. McCoy, a trustee of Creek, was in the city and anno that water had been turned mains from Beaver creek.

A discovery of phonolite in Uti renewed talk of a glass factor Colorado City, which offered a even-acres and \$3,000 cash for

A hot county election was di o a close. There were two Po campaign newspapers and six

Dr. Rainsford Says Church Is Dying of "Dry Rot

The Fermer Rector of St. Quartyz, New York, J. P. Mergan's Chu Utters Startling Visus Bays Churches Are Aristynatio The Wer ing Man Has Dropped the Church, Which Must Be Radically formed, is the Charge Dr. Raineford New Out of Church

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMYLER

What irresponsible street corner phil-; themselves be radically reform osophers may say about the church usually- means little; certainly people pay scent heed to it. But when the former rector of one of the largest he has dropped the church or a and most useful, as well as one of the - sithlest church in America, comes out with an accurately three and care-

fully worded attack upon the church then the entire public is intercated. The William & Raineford has recently published the most excorlation article upon the whole Christian church that has been in print for a fong time. It is published in an issue of "The Survey" which coincides with the present attaion of the Protestant Episcopal general convention. The article avow edly challenges the attention of that

The sweeping statements of the arschurches are dying of dry rot." "The American churches are aristocratic: The wage-earner is dropping the time. church." "The churches must them they can accomplish any change:" "The Christian reformer ... may be protoundly doubtful of both the value and permanence of organized-Christianity, as it is represented in the modern shurely." There is nothing ambigious about these statements; whether they are needed medicine and certified drugs or not, it is sure that they are not in homeopathic doscs.

Who is Dr. Raineferd? In the light of these sweeping allegations, the question arises,—who is

Dr. Rainsford? The popular mind recally him as rector of J. Pierpont Morgan's church, Old St. George's, in New Fork city. He was a friend of the tive, as they must associate thems financier, who was in sympathy with in order to be politically or mari Dr. Raineford's institutional work. It will be recalled that St. George's dealt largely in social features, of which the beging classes for boys received a considerable amount of attention from the nesspapers.

Dr. Rainsford has written for leading

American publications, and he has sev-

eral books to his credit. After an extended hunting trip in Africa, supposed to be taken on account of his health, he quietly slipped out of the ministry. The deposing of Dr. Bainsford, by arrangement with the bishop. carried with it no suspicion whatever of moral stain upon his character. It was commonly understood throughout the country that he had been troubled by theological and eccleainstical perplexities. To this theory his article in "The Survey" gives color. His action commanded the respect of the public in that he refused to stay in a church with which he was not in sympathy, thus precipitating a possihie heresy trial or discussion. He sought to conserve the welfare of the work, and has seemed to pass entirely from the public eye until the present dramatic utterance. Dr. Rainsford was born in Ireland.

and is a graduate of Cambridge university. He began his ministry in hetter future." England, but early traveled through the United States and Canada as a missionary. He became assistant rector of St. James cathedral and after seven years of this service, was called to be rector of St. George's in 1882: there he remained for 22 years: In considering his criticisms, this

background should be borne in mind. Dr. Rainsford knew the church in New York city, through his associations with men of wealth and prominence. He was not so familiar with the great bulk of churches throughout the land, whose members are working people. The general charge that the laboring men are not in the claurch is refuted by the fact that some entire denominations are almost entirely made up of blain folk.

is the Church Equal to Teday? As a general statement of his criti-

lama, for Raineford lays down the question. "In the church to inspire and guide the inevitable abolat and intell-vitual mosament of the day, or is Then Dr. Bainglood proceeds to

fore they can accomplish much The wage-earner has amail in the matter; the modern chu soldom organised so as to react the Protestant churches, or churches have dropped him. "The church doe not represent

the whole people as once it did. heartened by its proved LE: its would-be reformen have lost they have been driven forth A Its "stand-patters' renisin with ruling its deliberations and dir Charges Church le Unde-Asara

"The churches are dring of dry et within them few asem to r why. That cause largely lies conservative determination to on various credal platforms, and membership is only a questio

"In a Democratic age and cot the American churches are aristoc The great churches have for years deliborately catered for, ar lowed, the well-housed, well-clo wel-to-do in the community.

"Further, in a changing age churches find they cannot clienge elements that make for change left or are leaving them. Yet wa church born in an age of change. no great advance ever made by was ever made except at the co mighty change.

"The God of Things as They A churches; if they are to associate t selves in order to be religiously effective, then it is plain as plai plain can be, that men will only sociate to worship a 'God of t as they are.

"The Gospel of the son of man expanding gespel; nothing truly man is allen to it. It must adv with the life of the race, which alone can comfort and explain. truth seekers are its elect, all sacrificing servants of their fellow

are its true saints. "No More Greeds," Says He. Dr. Rainsford would have sympathy with the angient making councils of the church. content with their master's plan unity, good but misguided men or creed. Still do they insist on. it is clear as day Jesus himself once demanded, adhesion to a as a condition of communion.

The days of creed making are And not in thinking the same and saying it in the same way, b i trving to do as he would have serve as he would have served. will hope for that most needful in Christian men, which can purify present, and prepare the way for

There is certain to be a nationdiscussion of these utterances. specialists upon the subject will agree with the deliverance as a eralization; still, it is probably v some. Ecclesiastical organizamust not expect special immunity assume a martyr pose, but stan to all open criticism, and be read give answer concerning the faith, is in them. For written into the nature of Christianity is the di of its founder-Te shall know truth, and the truth shall make

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why a canny world objects to biographs of living men; they may, in the end of their lives, nullity and dishonor all their slitning past. Therefore the Christian is hidden to "watch and pray." Lest he be led into temptation. Even the stainart Apostic Paul feared. lest he himself should be a castaway. There is no room for pride on pharisain even the ripost saint's life; we have too many illustrations of the dicates himself in the gase of every of history, all of grim possibility of a holy life slipping is to be humble and into unholy deeds in its sunset hour. The hest of us never get beyound the need for dependence upon the grace of God, or the hourly support of his Spir-

When "Vex Populi" Grows Noisy.

it. The message of Moses is one of

tumility and reverent trust

Popular clamor is often the volce if God; and sometimes to decemby a taste for free "bread and dreuses." At times the call of the people is to be obeyed, and at other times it is to be disregarded. Always the really great leader will look upon popular out. bursts uith the indulgence of a father toward children, knowing that these are their Tway.

The bringing together ef all the people at one spot, preparatory to the march into Canaan, and the coincidence of a dry season, caused a shortage of water. There is nothing very remarkable about this During the Spanish-American war the American military concentration camp suffered learned self-restraint: Even this sec- best men are all being sent abroad istael had finished the und and better crop were prone to for- into foreign mission service." Whether done for them. trouble. And it was his husiness to character of the mission force is meriting for the faint take the blame, however unjust it fied. Not long since the speet was elieving to pass a way, might be. That goes with the position common that missionaries were sec-

ers were gone, except of leadership. Moses was quick to ond-rate men who could not make a Joshua and Caleb. At claim credit for himself therefore he living in their homeland. Now even the period had drawn to should not shirk responsibility. He critics admit that the caliber of the was an old, old man, and his brother very sensibly took Church's foreign ambassadors in betheir trouble to Jehnvah-the very best place to take trouble. There he learned

the way out; he should speak to the rock and it would give forth water. A Good Deed in a Bad Way.

What a person says in temper is

often of revelation of his innermost character which in calmer moments atively to the ends of the earth he has prudentially disguised. There ord of Jehovah went is no need to analyse the mood of Moses: enough to know that when, up to which he had after his interview with Jehovah, he confronted the multitude, he was impatient and angry. Perhaps this was one expression of spiritual pride, Perhaps he felt himself too hig for his task. Certainly, his words show that he was thinking more of himself than of people's need or of God's honor, It

The command was for him to speak o the rock, that it might give forth rater. He obeyed but in the wrong understand that as a career nilssions zona Mining company, and A. Calvin arent's command, yet in such a sufen manner as to be essentially disobedient. Instead of making the oceasion one for increasing the people's reverence; and enhancing the glory of Jehovah, Moses and his brother came tions which the rioneers met have structing forth, in prideful pomposity, erving contemptuously to the crowd, with never a thought of their happiness, but only of his news dignity; Hear non, ve rebets, shall me bring you forth water out of this rock and Moses lifted up his hand, and smote the rock with his rod twice, and water came forth abundantly.

sour nor that deeds on grace should defroshing as the draught itself. Sound georget there The inclident governe one snints sometimes spull awart service by the nature of its performance. A rigid "Lydia E. Pink- self-conscious unloving doing of the Works of righteousness never honors

Ah, Moses how could you? Knew

In this particular metances, Moses was cobbing God, or the honor that belonged to him. Much as he accented the "we" in the miracle, the fact remained and the people know they have done for | it. that the praise belanged to Je. McKinnon, 1013 N. | hovati . Moses behaved like the office hoy on a newspaper, or a very young reporter, who frequently acts culiar to their sex as if he were the editor-in-chief. The tht of these facts or people got the water, but they drank with no feedbay of good will to Moses He flung the Lenefaction as a crust to a heagar, he have none of himself. with the gift. A little more real demorpacy would have served Moses well lions of women in the just them. John D. Barry has a perti-

> Not to be different Lord I ask from those that face Beside me on lite's way. But that my spirit shall accord-

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I may affirm by word sind deed.

O save me from the blame. Their brotherhood and boast (M. worth ancestral, and feel shame

For such as bear the common for. Make me, dear God, to see it aught through ma

Finit favor in thy ken-Tis but in part the grace thy heart Pours richly on my fellowmen."

'And the Door Was Shut."

Wise discipline is not in perpetual cassing, but he clear, adequate and commistakable panishment for the violations of well understood law. never know which offense, even after we have been emboldered by long immunity, is going to bring retribution. The arogant clerk who presumes upm what he believed to be his indis-Pensability to the business, is surprised when he saidenly finds hunself out of a physician, When Moses perulantly and pridefully arought the great mirand toute to himself the praise which beloweed inly to God; he never dreamed that swift and diffe punishfreest would fullow. His state of mind had been a gradual frouth, like that of the conceiled shangelist who comes of think that he is the important memmer of the thing in the bilsiness of good

on that "Line Lord the God am a eafous Coll insistent upon his oval prerogatives, 43 jod will not be sing at all, unless be in king in all." His konor is concerned; in maintainug his sovereignty, and he will not et any-man or nation flour him in this. The old phrase should be written on every heart. Do let God to God.". Moses usurped Cod's place and God's praise. The "the swelled to large proportions than the "thou," This was a breach of faith; o failure in legalty and a lack of reverence.

the wedding feast shut, so Moses suddenly was told that the borders of the Promised Land were closed. years fell cluttering to out of Moses' hand. He had falled God: and for his very soul's sake a good ending. What doth Jehovah require of thee but to do tuetly SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS and to love kindness and to humbly with thy God?"

THE OUTREACHING LIFE

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian Endeavor, etc., for October '25--"Missionary Essentials at Home and Abroad IV, Going: "Matt. 22: 1: 10

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The hundred Korean Christians who were recently delivered from imprisonment and probable were rescued; primarily, by the activity of Christians, in America, which illustrates the remarkable truth that in these wonderful times it is possible for anybody, anywhere to tgo into all the world:"

A distinguished New York educator such a drought, and the niurmuring remarked a fau days sgo the you filled the land. The children of Jarael know what alls the Christian ministry were chronic grumblers. They had not in America today?? "It is that the So they blamed Moses for their nor the left-handed compliment to the wond cavil. The objection shifts to the ground that they are too good ...

> The twentieth century has a long arm, which reaches everywhere. By using it even the least of the stay-athomes may go in person or represent-

> Not all Christians are wanted on the mission field; but all are asked to have the spirit which sage, "Here am 1; send me."

One curious effect of the rise of second and third generation missionartes has been the dissipation of the old notion that the chief characteristic of foreign missions is its physical or people's neuro to the immaturity of bardships. And the missionaries, by grandeons of pioneer missionaries, by Now that the sons and the scores and even hundreds, are "eturning to the field to share the work offer. True, the arguement proves the sturdy stuff a while he missionaries' children are made; but it also induces saner thought concerning the Church's work abroad. The primitive condibeen steadily amproved, and the average foreign missionary lives in a comfortable home, and has all the necessities of life, some conveniences and a few luxuries. His hardships, on the whale, do not equal those of the home missionary in this land.

> of the vick rewards of the missionary. tlanity in himself, so that in all his out the plan.

are totally unaware of the teachings. of Jesus may read the goodel. To a peculiar extent he becomes a "living epistic," His life is read before one words are understrod

The famine victime in Mid-Shina Creat from multer "Yaomingt" Yaomi ing!" "It wants our lives it wants our lives!" That is true of all afflictions and blessinge, and all institutions; they demand life We often read that the saloon needs new lire in order to carry on, its business. but an also down the church in a gin riously different way . Unless parents give their some and daughters to the ministry and missions to the of hebthe work of the kingdon will languish within a generation. Everything that ounts costs life.

Some young tolks are willing to have, tar on India's constant, but a willing to work out in a cross-part Sunday school or a vity inteston. Yet

harity is less of a iniciouary i an the young nian who gives himself to work for the needs

ing the joreign mission field. Lesgies the steamship route. One is who pathy. Still another is through the church offertory. The personal substitute plan is yet one more, if there is the will to minister to man for God on the mission field the way will not he far to seek.

The going are the growing

All the world is God's mission field; and whoever is doing this work-

Nowadays all sorts of talents are needed in mission work, Carpenters plumbers, blacksmiths, engineers, maship carpenters; business and: preachers.

Somewhat as Douglas threw the beart of the Bener into the midge of the foe, in order to rally the maver. us Scots, so many persons may send

It may be a little farther acound he corners of a square deal, but the road is better. Andn.

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PHICK Who daily conquears them anew. -Adelaide Anne Proctor.

Trouble is the one thing for which any horrower can get unlimited reedli -- Youth's Companion.

and sibstract right, and trust to God to see that it shall prove the exnedient .- Wendell Phillips.

Lord for tomorrow and its need I do

thinking say: Set thou a meal upon my lips just for roday .- Canon Witherforce.

Think not so much of what thou hast not, as what thou hast; but of the things which thou hast select the best, and then reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if thou had at them not. -Marcus Aurelius

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BOSTON, Oct. 24 Frederick E of their forelies, ers. we are coming to Small, president of the Brooklyn Arimust have something worth while to Cruchel, treasurer of the American Security corporation, were acquirted in the United States district court here on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the sale of Brooklyn Arizona mining stock.

HOUSE MEMBERS WILL GIVE MISS WILSON WEDDING GIFT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 5 Den Serats Republicans and Progressives of the In one Japanese community they sift next month to Miss Jessie Wilsoncall Christianity the Pulton Re- the president's daughter Republican ligion" because Dr. Samuel Fulton of Leader Mann gathered 100 or more My abdomen was done graciously? The manner of the Southern Presbyterian Church, members and proposed that Miss Jessie and I know I group a cup of cold water may be as was long the sole representative of the be remembered with a fitting 2011. The suggestion met sittle stant favor and Speaker Cars was esly.

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The Newer Hats Untrinined and the 1 rimmings

We have received a great many this week largely of velvets. There are the different and new models that are just being shown in New York for making the Winter Dressy Hats.

In trimmings Ostrich Feathers lead. The new ones are nothing like the usual Ostrich Plume, but are made into a great variety of different shapes. Palm tree effects on tall feathered and stripped stems one plume set above another bow effects, etc., etc. The colors include two-tones and plains in black, blues, purples, salmon, pink, etc. Let us show you all of these new things.



About Some of Our Underwear I ines for Women and Children

"Richelieu" is the only fine weave underwear that is knit without side seams shaped to fit in the knifting. Have you had trouble with union suits. The fit those bothersome side seams, the vest too heavy, the pants too tight? If so, ask to see the Richelieu formfitting union suits; or, take them on approval. You will be sure to like them, for all customers who have worn them say that Richelieu suits wear longer and keep their shape better than any other kind. Various weights of wool and cotton in almost any style priced ranging from \$1 to \$2.25 suit. - In our line of Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits we have two splendid numbers. \$1 and \$1.25 a suit. Knit of fine bleached cotton, with crochet trimmed and taped

necks; perfect fitting in every way. Girls' and misses' medium weight cotton Union Suits, crochet trimmed neck well styled and excellent fitting. Sizes for girls from 9 to 16 years priced at 75c and 85c. Boys' gray fleece lined Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style; sizes from 5 to 15 years, at 50c and 59c.

New Plaids in Ratines

These popular plaids we now have in a pretty cotton Ratine splendid weight for women's and children's dresses, trimmings. etc. 337 inches wide, at 35c a yard. / * * *

Silk Waists in Splendid Styles at \$3.95

We have specialized at this price and are showing some very new and pretty models. A few descriptions: One style of allover plain net trimmed with neck frills and chiffon rosebuds, long sleeve style; another style is of allover net, prettily pleated, wide net fulls and ribbon tie; still another style is with high neck and long sleeves made of nice chiffon over a combination pink and blue silk lining, chiffon rosebuds under the chiffon i blue chiffon and white lace combined, lace frill front and cuffs, high lace collar; messaline waists, in plain navy blue and black, net vokes, prettily made and trimmed. Your choice

Much New Neckwear Added to Our Showing

In these new things the entirely different ideas of this season we find it hard to keep up with the demand. Careful search of our buyers now in New York has brought us some more of the frilled and pleated Medici collars, embroidered collars, large fluffy net bows, fichus, etc. White with bright color effects and black predominate these late ones with separate collars and collar and cuff sets in all color effects. Prices range all the way from 25c to \$1.50.

C. A. HISBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 18 SOUTH TEJON STREET

Colorado City News

L. H. Roor has returned home, after conducting a series of evengelistic meetings in Kansas Frank Wolfe, the bear estate main is

in Burlingame, Kan, visiting friends, Mrs. McDowell is slowly recovering,

after being seriously ill for a long A. A. Hansman and family expect

io leave, soon for Orange, Cal, to spend

The Rev. J. A. Maples of Mineola, Tex., visited friends here on his way to Grand Junction. He is going over there to help out in the dry cam-

paign.-He spoke here during the cam-

Deaths and Funerals

Word has been received here of the H. Billingten, who attended Cologram college ten years ago and who lived in Colorado Springs last year. The

instat to or ork from the Boone und bears.

The funeral of Menry Chy Rogers, who died at the home of his son, J. W. Thursday night is I he held this morn

dertaking rooms at Colorado City. The MARRIED IN SPRINGS, ASK Rev. Mr. Guin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Colorado City, will preach the service. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery,

Mother of Eighteen Children,

I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town, writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill. Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and now am a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE TO BE DECIDED IN COMMITTEE

Tablets are for sale by all dealers.

The cliv council yesterday referred harly in Philadelphia of Vice Charling the side all ordinaries to the committed of the whole, where it will be threshed out The ordinance was funeral was held in Pueblo, Thursday, drafted a year ago by Mayor McKes. son, then city attorney, but the cominfisioners have never been able to getalogether on certain points involv-Hogers, 700 Past Huerfano sairest, ing the use by morrhants of the side "Alk in front of their places of him-

DIVORCE DECREE IN DENVER

Suit for divorce has been filed in the Denver district court by Mrs. Velda N. Baum against John B. Baum The couple as highed in Colorado. Springs May 11, 1911. Mrs. Baum charges her husband with mental and physical cruelty. The specific complaint states that on several occasions he knocked her down and at one time hit her with his fist and knocked out one of her teeth.

HOME-KEEPING WOMEN NEED HEALTH AND STRENGTH The work of a home-keeping woman makes a constant call on her strength and vitality, and sickness comes through her kidneys and bladder oft-Boone Mill or vicinity and they will through her kidneys and bladder oft-vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's ener than she knows. But if she takes Foley Kidney Pills their tonic strengthening effect will invigorate her, and pain and weakness in back, nervousness, aching joints and pregular tool der action will all disappear under the comforting influence of this good and honest medicine. Try them. Rubins a Drug Co.

MRG. FAIRBANKS DIES AT INDIANAPOLIS-HOME

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24. Mrs. haries Warren Fairbanks, wife of the former vice president, died at her home here today of pneumonia Mrs. Fair hanks served turn torms us president can Revolution. She was the dank aga of Philander . . . ate of Obio.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

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CHICAGO, Oct 24 Best prospects c Cona disadvantage Closing prices were usak, happy to be to be down cornshowed a net loss of be to be in provisions, the outcome sarked from 2b2c decime to be anything the finite of the contents of the outcome sarked from 2b2c decime Finite. to The advance.

Whenever wheat prices bulged a lit tle today, the volume of salling in creased to a noticeable extent Ag-gressiveness on the part of the bears the wiples crop. Expert out ions were to the effect that taking the country as a whole such favorable country. [exington Moon Anchor ंकित Gold 🐍 had never before prevailed

Huyers of wheat delived then countered mainly from the fact that seaboard clearances for the week were the lies eat in its years. There were also to more that Labouth was define an action expect flows however, main ton expect flows however, main tained their front and were reinforced by the last by statements from counterflows. Buyers of wheat delived their cour of the last by statements from country points northwest that spring wheat recounts were likely to be more lib-

t'orn was fresh sold no account of fine weather thats followed the document The paintipal feature lasid of esting of the days trade was bears commissjon house selling on a midnession ad-Fauntierov

offerings of provisions were fluite liberal early but were well taken, and the market developed a firm tone. The temporary wealness at the outset was Kidde Lane Juotations, Furnished by Otis & Co. Open High, Low. Close.

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NEW YORK, Oct 24 -Copper quiet: atandard apol and October, \$16.00@16 75 Tin steady, spot and October, \$40 8500

Iron quiet, unchanged, London markets closed as follows Copper quiet, spot, £74, 10s, Yutures Tin quiet; spot, £184, 15e futures, Iron, Cleveland warrants, 51s, 7%d

NEW YORK, Oct 24 -Lead steady, \$1.250 to: London, £20, 5a, Spetter at y, \$6:125.50, London, £20,

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24 - Lond steady, \$4.20. Speiter steady, \$5.25.

NEW YORK, Oct. M -- Fluctuations of stocks today were irregular Opening with an advance, the market felt below yesterday's close, and during most of the day's session, made little progress in either direction. The close came with an upward swing in progress and the leaders ended the day with material gains.

The only definite movement of the day was that of the last hour, when the market showed signs of independ ent strength Traders accounted for committee. President Wilson's uncompromising opposition to this plan nullified the effect of this factor. The new record for foreign trade shown in the September statement had a sustaining influence Dispatches from Mexico were regarded as disquieting.

New Haven reached a low record at \$1%, as did the convertible as at 10 %.

Continuation of the reports that the Pannaylvania was contamplating a huge bond issue was followed by renewed depressing of the atock to 107%, although it did not reach the rear's low Later it railled strongly. Rock

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quiet; midding uplands, \$1450, guif, \$1475, sales, 1.100 bales. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close. Mex Pet . Mlami Cöpper 14 60 18.78 18.92 18.67 12 20 18 67 13 65 13 65 17 63 July 18.58 18.53 18 41 18.40 Nevada Cons N Y Central. 164 164 N Y.N.H. & H. 184 814 Nor Pac. 10734

SUGAR NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Raw sweets firm; muscovado, \$2:96; centrifugal, \$2.48; molasses, \$2.78, refined steady.

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MONEY ON CALL NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -- Prime mer-cantile paper, \$1465% per cent. Commercial bills, 480%. Rar silver 60%c Mexican dollars 461-r

Government bonds strong railroad rafuzerii abnod Money on call steady 2%@3 per cent time loans steady, #0 days, 414:024% per cent, 90 days, 5 per cent six months,

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NEW YORK Oct 24 - Bradetreet e omorrow will east Despite irregularities of weather and the natural ebb and flow in trade cur-rents the solume of distributive trade holds up well though probably nor as holds up well though probabilities as betty ago nor as betty some centers as a year ago arefully Pacific coast reports is

are cheerful Wheat including flour exports t the week are the largest for 1' to re aggregating 8 325,388 bushel against 8 886 981 last sear

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NEW YORK Oct 24 - Dung weekla review or trade will say tomorros weather has stimulated both retail and

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Oct. 24 - Cattle-Receipts 4300, strady, beef steers \$600@750 cows and helfers \$5.00@6.25 stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.50; calves \$7

FASIERN LIVE STOCK

1.400, eteady; native basf steers, \$5.50@ 9.80; cows and heifers, \$4.75@9.00,

stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.50, south

ern steers, \$5.00@7.75, cows and helf-ers, \$4.25@6.50; calves, \$5.00@4.00

butchers, \$7.79@8 25, good heavy, \$8.00

Sheep-Receipts \$.000, 10c higher

"HICAGO, Oct. 24-Hogs-Receipts

day's average, bulk, \$7 60@8 05, lights,

('attle—Receipts 2.500, stendy to strong, beeves, \$6.90@9.70, Texas steers, \$6.85@8.00, western steers \$6.10@8.30

stockers and feeders, \$5 10@7 55, cons

and heifers, \$3.50@8.40, cslacs, \$6.50@

Shaep-Receipts 18,000 generally atendy, native, \$4,00@5,00, western \$4.15 @5.10; 3 earlings, \$5.10@6.00 lambs na-

KANSAS CITY Oct 24 Hogs-Re-

celpts 4.500 stends to 5c lower bulk, \$7.45617.85; heavy, \$7.50677.85 packers

and butchers, \$7 50077 90, lights : \$7 4007

tattle-Receipts 1.500, steads prime fed steers, \$885@8 50, dressed beef

steers, \$7 00@3.75, Western steers, \$6 25,

@8 50, southern sieers \$5.59@7 50 coms.

\$4.25@7.00, helfers. \$5.00@9.25 stockers

and Neders, \$5 50@8 00, bulls, \$4 50@

Sheep-Receipts 5,000, steady lambs \$625@7.00 yearlings, \$4.75@5.50, weth ers, \$4.25@5.74, ewen, \$3.50@4.25.

80 pigs. \$4.00@7.25

6 10 calves, \$5.50@9 00

tlvm, \$5.90@7.50, weetern \$6.00@7.45

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86% \$7.36@8 25, rough, \$7,35@7 50, pigs, \$4 25

native muttons, \$3.75@4.65, lambs, \$3.56

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Hoga Receipts 1,300, steady; and lights, \$7.50@8.10; mixed

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Hoga-Receipts 200, lower top \$70 bulk, \$7 69407 70 Sheep-Receipts 8 000 strong year lings. \$4 40@5 00. Wethers \$4 00@4 40 1mmbs. \$6 25@6 65, ewes \$3 27@4 00

UNDERWOOD GOING HOME TO ENTER THE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 - Majorets Leader Underwood today it speeding toward his bome in Alabauts not going home to rest, however for he announced his intention of plunging into the fight for the nomination to the I'nited States senate which will be made in the primaries in April He is opposed by Representative Richmond P Hobson among others. and a strenuous campaign is expected Mayor Kline Learns Mr Underwood will be gone at least

'Mothers' Condemn

Immodest Dress

PUEBLO, Colo, Oct 24 The Mothers congress of Colorado in session to New York city today he suggested here today, adopted resolutions con- that the solution of the liquor problem demning immodesty in womens dress lay not in absolute prohibition but in and asking that designers form int a gradual process of advoction. Proartistic value, practical worth and med- longed hand clapping greeted his reesty of thought in designs for women's mark that I understand some of you wearing apparel.

of reactionary tendency are manifest standard of morality for men and wom- tinued, "but I cannot help thinking that in certain branches of trade (older en favor a course of study for schools temperance is the better word to emto teach the evil effects of tobacco and phasize. It is well to recognize and liquor, oppose ware and profest against not antagonize the element in human the sale of cigarettes to the vouth of nature that rebels against sudden dras-Colorado

NAVAL CRUISE WILL BE CLOSELY WATCHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 Navy deartment officials have taken steps to profit from the proposed European ruise of the Atlantic fleet by con-Licting an engineering competition inder service conditions. The performance of the vessels in the fleet call be watched with the closest attention and track will be kept of the amount of coal and water consumed. the quantity of lubricating oil used and the resultant condition of the machinery

This will be in line with the practice maugurated by the late Rea: Admiral Evans on the start of the famous rouse around the world with the Atlantic fleet in 1908 which resulted in great improvement in the engineering department and large reductions in the consumption of coal op the new fighting craft

W. C. T. U. Believe in Total Abstinence

NEW YORK Oct 24 Mayor Kline welcoming the delegates of the World's Woman a Christian Temperance union ias not in absolute prohibition but in believe in total abstinence I see that all of you do he con-

REP. HULL WOULD LIMIT HOUSE REPRESENTATION

WASHINGTON Out is Representative Cordell Hull of Tennassee sutariff law today began a vigorous campaign fo an amendment for the constitution limiting the membership of the national house of representatives to 450 members. The present member.

With the rapidly increasing number of members the fact that the house ton heaty has become more and more apparent Mr Hull would timit furthe increases

MIDDLEMEN GARRY THEIR FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON Oct 24 The right of middlemen to take steps to prevent wholestlers from selling direct to consumers today came before the sutreme court when the suit of the gov- in the world. Beautiful co ernment to alleged violation of the signs largest size will Sherman antiti ist law against the retail lumber dealers of the eastern as not applauded when in an address claies was up for argument. The retailers were enjouned in the New York wholesalers who sold dar of the con-

> hy wholesplans warnidermad chieflin able by the combined retailers, according to the government were the Standard Oil company, the General Electric company, Statson Hat compans, Baldwin Locomotive Works Cramp Shu Rudding company yoran Foundry company and the United Bead company

Among the consumers to whom sales

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A special meeting of the Company will be half at Colorado Springs, State at twelve e'clock - rect. the 28th day of Octobera for the following purpos For the purpose of the amendment to the Article poration of the id Cot creasing its capital to lion Dollars (\$4,000,106), Three Million Dollars (\$1.00 Preferred Shares, and Ti Dollars (\$3,000,000) per Shares, and to fix and de preference of said sharin. For the purpose of oting upon, and determini or not the stockholders to poration shall authorize mortgage, six pe cent aggregating the sum of Dollars (\$2,900,000), and and cancellation of the parameter bond issue of the The said new first neortage sue to be secured by a fire lien upon all the properties

of this Company now own hereafter acquired. Also for the purpose of ra approving any and all ac ceedings which may be ta Board of Directors of the tion in the matter of pure lands, plants, properties of the Southwestern Bugger ompany, now operating Arizona, and also provid business of this Company stalling of necessary addi-chinery in the plant at GI the manufacture and refini sugar Also the construction sugar plant at Delta, Colo Such other and further may properly come before ing relative to the affairs o

Books for the transfer of close on Faturday. October reopen after the final adjou said meeting
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offerings of provisions were statte liberal early, but were well taken, and the market developed a firm fone. The temporary weal ness at the outset was due to a decline in the price of flye

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. Copper quiet standard spot and October, \$16.00@16.75: Tin stoudy; spot and October, \$40.35@

Iron quiet, unchanged. London markets closed as follows. Copper quiet; spot. 174, 108; futures Tin quiet; apot £184, 15s; futures.

Iron, Cleveland warrants, 1s, 74d: MEW FORK, Oct. 24. Lend steady, \$4.35@4.50; London, 120, 5s. Spelter easy, \$5.40@5.50; London, f20,

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The only definite movement of the day was that of the hat hour, when the market showed signs of independent strength. Traders accounted for the early advance by referring to the plan for a central government bank, presented by Frank A. Vanderlip, which was reported to have found fa-vor with some members of the senate committee. President Wisson's uncom-promising apposition to this plan nul-lified the effect of this factor. The new record for foreign trade shown in the September statement had a sustalifing influence. Dispatches from Mexico were regarded as disquieting: New Haven reached a town record at \$114. am did the convertible as at 104%. Confirmation of the reports that the Pennsylvania was contemplating a huge bond issue was followed by renewed depressing of the slock to 107% atthough it did not reach the year's low point. Later it railled strengly Rock island stocks and bonds were buoy-

ant, rising 1% to 3% points.
Bonds were irregular. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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quiet; middiing uplands, \$14.50; gulf, \$14.75; sales, 1,700 bales. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open: High, Low. Close. 12.78 12.86 18.53 18.53 18.41 18.40 SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -- Row sugar BT LOUIS Oct. 24—Lead steady, firm; muscovado, \$2.88; centrifugal, 20. Spelter steady, \$5.25.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Fluctuations of stocks today were irregular. Opening with an advance, the market fell below yesterday's close, and during most of the day's session, made little. progress in either direction. The close came with an upward swing in progress and the leaders ended the day with material gains.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24. Prime mer candle paper, \$4,65% per cent. Commercial bills: 4804. Bar allver, 60%c. Mexican dollars, 46%c Government bonds strong railroad oonda irremular.

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BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - Brader root's omorrow, will say. Despite uregularities of weather and the natural ehb and flew in trade cur-rents, the volume of distributive trade holds up well, though probably not as large as some weeks ago not as beauc at some denters as a year ago. In the southwest, the disposition is to go carefully. Pacific coast reports also are cheerful Wheat, including flour exports to the week are the largest for 10 serve against against

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.000; steady; native benf steers, \$5.50@ 9.80; cows and heifers. \$4.75@9.00 ern steers, \$5.00@7.75; cows and heif ers, \$4.25@6.50; calves, \$5.90@6.90.

Hose Receipts 3,300; steady: pisse and lights: \$7.50@8.10; mixed and butchers, \$7.70@8.25; good heavy, \$8.00 Sheep-Receipts 8,000; 10c higher native muttone, \$3.75@4.65; lembe, \$3.56

HICAGO, Oct. 24. Hoga Receipts 56% 16,00; slow; steady to 5c under vester-53 day's average; bulk, \$7.60@6.05; lights. 35-4 \$7.50世8.10; mixed, \$7.40世8.25; heavy, 5654 \$7.35世8.25; rough, \$7.35母7.50; pigs, \$4.25 到 67.25.

Cattle-Receipts 2:500; steady to strong; beeves, \$6:90@8.70; Texas steers, \$6:85@8.00; western steers, \$6:10@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.1007.65; and heifers. \$3.50@8.40, calves. \$6.50@

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; generally steady; native \$4,00@5.00; western, \$4.15 @5.10; yearlings, \$5.10@6.00; lambs, native, \$5.90@7.58; western, \$6:00@7.45.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. Hogs-Reveints 4,500; steady to 50 lower; bulk, \$7.45@7.85; beavy, \$7.50@7.85; packers and butchers, \$7.50@7.80; lights, \$7.40@

7.80; pigs. \$6.00@7.25; Untile-Receipts 1.500; sleady, printe fed steers \$885@9.50; dressed beef steers, \$1,00@8.75; western steers, \$6.25; @8.50; southern steers, \$5.50@7.56; cows, \$4.25@7.06; heifers, \$5.00@8.25; stuckers and Accers, \$5.50@8.00; bulls, \$4.50@ 6.50; calves, \$6.50@29.60. Sheep-Receipts 5,000; steady; lambs.

\$625@7.00; yearlings, \$4.75@5.50; wethers \$4.25@5.74; ewes, \$3.50@4.25.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Oct. 24 - Cattle - Receipts 4.300; steady; beef steers, \$6.00@7.50 cows and helfers, \$5.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.50; calves, \$7.

Hope Receipts 200; Jower; top. \$7.70 .hulk, \$7.60@7.70 Sheep-Receipts 8,000; strong; year lings, \$4.40@5.60; wethers, \$4.60@4.40 lambs, \$6.25@6.65; ewes, \$3.25@4.00

UNDERWOOD GOING HOME TO ENTER THE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 - Majority

Leader Inderwood foday is speeding toward his home to Alabama, not going home, to rest, however, for he anneunced his intention of plunging into the fight for the memination to the United States, senate which will be made in the primaries in April. He is opposed by Representative Bichmond P. Hobson, among others and a strenuous campaign is expected. Mr. Underwood will be gone at least

'Mothers' Condemn Immodest Dress

a month.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 24. The Mothers congress of Colorado, in session here today, adopted resolutions con-demnific immodesty in women's dress and saking that designers' "combine NEW YORK, Oct. 24 Dun's weekly artistle value, practical worth and mederry of thought in designs for women's

> the sale of cigarettes to the wouth of nature that rebels against sudden dras-Colorado



William Seddon: at left, whilef wireless operator on the Volturno, who rerolcally stayed at his post on the burning vessel (lashing wireless calls for

NAVAL CRUISE WILL BE CLOSELY WATCHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 Navy desuttinent officials have taken steps to profit from the proposed European cruise of the Atlantic fleet by condicting an cengineering competition ander service conditions. The per-formance of the vossels in the fleet will be watched with the closest attention and track will be kept of the amount of coal and water consumed, the quantity of subricating oil used and the resultant condition of the ma-

This will be in line with the practice

mangurated by the late Rear Admiral Evans on the starte of the famous lantic fleet in 1998 which resulted in great improvement in the engineering department and large reductions in the consumption of coal on the new fighting craft.

Mayor Kline Learns W. C. T. U. Believe in Total Abstinence

welcoming the delegates of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union to New York city today, he suggested that the solution of the liquor problem lay not in absolute prohibition, but in a gradual process of education. Prolonged hand clapping greeted his remark that "I understand some of you

help, and H. G. Larry, the Voltumo's assistant purser. Both were rescued.

REP. HULL WOULD LIMIT HOUSE REPRESENTATION

AVASBINGTON, Cont. 24 Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, side thor of the income tax provision of the tariff last today began a vigorous comthe national bouse of representatives to 450 members. The present member-Avith the rapidly increasing number

of members the fact, that the house top heavy has become more and more apparent. Mr. Hull would limit further increases.

MIDDLEMEN CARRY THEIR FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 The right if middlemen to take steps to prevent, wholesalers from selling direct to consumers teday came before the sucroment for alleged violation of the signs, largest size will thre NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - Mayor Kline [Will hunber dealers of the eastern as not applauded when in an address istates was un for argument. The refederal court from eigenlating lists of wholesalers who sold direct to con-

> by wholesalers were deemed objectionable by the combined retailers, according to the government, were the Standard Oil company, the General Ellectric confidency, Stereon Hat company, Baldwin Locometice, Works. CYANGO COSO BUILDING AND AND AND TO AN Pounder rompany and the finited

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ers of The Western Suge Company will be held at t Colorado Springs, State the 28th day of October, the following purpose amendment to the Artick creasing its capital stock Million Dollars (\$2,000;850) linn Dollars (\$6,009,500). Three Million Dollars (\$3.00 Destorred Shares, and Th Preferred Shares, and Dollars (\$3,000,000) par of Shares; and to fix and de preference of said sharrs. For the purpose of voting upon, and determin or not the stockholders of poration shall authorise mortgage, six per cent aggregating the sum of Dollars (\$2,000,000), and t and cancellation of the s standing bond issue of the The said new first mortga rue to be secured by a fire

of this Company new owne hereafter acquired. Also for the purpose of ra approving any and all ac ceedings which may be tal Board of Directors of the tion in the matter of pure of the Southwestern Sugar Company, now operating a Arizona; and also provide enlargentent and incresse business of this Company stalling of necessary addi chinery in the plant at Gi sugar Also the construction sugar plant at Delta, Colo Such other and further b

may properly come before ing relative to the affairs of pany will also be considered Books for the transfer of close on Saturday. October reopen after the final adjou

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star vaudevilled a musical playlet of life of America, Miss Held includes in rare excellence both as to book and her remerkable company Francis and score, is the vehicle which will carry Florette, the admitted protagonists of the artistic expression of the Tanto. the Turkey last and the Hesitation Walts, all of which, contrary to the seven gifted players in that beautiful promature judgment of the purists, are capable of an infinite and even will not fall to convince the public policity interpretation when done by of the sincerity of Miss Held's manrgement in the desire to give the have achieved the sum and crown of duct dancing. They have put the beautiful entertainment po lible in the classic touch upon dances which are saways varying development of art already recognized as part of the and variety in light amusement. "The ratial expr veion of the American pan-Sign of the Rose" has proved itself ple, and it is for this reason that Mr. the dramatic biou of the vaudeville Cort has added them to the group of Stree and critical everywhere, as well inversatile artists who will support Miss.

charm and distinction of it as pre- group of 10 clausing orcitats, chaufsented by Mr Beban and his brilliant feurs and grotesque fun makers-will markable vaudeville projection comes with delighted laughter. The swiftest the Imperial Pekinese company of six pantomine, the most startling asca-Celestial acrobate whose grotesque pades and the most ludicrous buffconand almost uncarny feats in athletic ery crowd one another in this idioticalcontortions balancing and demonstra- in funny feature and withat it contion of physical attength and dexterity tains a delicious flavor of fine irony have amized even the experts of the on the speed mania" of the day as mysterious country which etailed expressed in hair-raising rapes between automobiles motorcycles izains bicycles and such recognist dag ve-

hicles. Find the miles, the eccentric and gifted plane prodigy, is another captivating member of Miss Held's assemblage of versatile and contrasted story Himself a great artist at the plano he gives plquance, humor and intense interest to his performance by the most convincing impersonations of all of the great virtuous of the plane With a kind of droll wisardly that does not con eil his complete mastery of the instrument, Hendler plays a charste concerto or a music-hall "rag-7 bars Lenox Soap 25¢ time exactly as Paderwaki, Lhevinne. (dodowski 1) Albert or any of the great concert pianists yould play them. To 3 pkgs. Quaker Outs ... 25¢ an imazing proficiency with the in-Spring (hickens, lb. . . . 18¢ strument itself Hendler adds a perfect power of miniony and the effect is Eastern Corn Fed Beef and beautifully humorous graciously wits ty melodiousis delightful Ward & Curring the emperors of laughter will

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Without question one of the best saudeville shows over seen in Colorado Springs is at the Empress this week. opening Yoday The Girls and the of this position. It's a big beauty act. with stunning ghis who can sing, with two of the funniest comedies ever Hal ha! It is to laugh to think of them inere are 12 people in this act, and most of them' are girlies. Another mention, namely Hyan and Lee laughing sensation is the only correct town another big laugh on an exepitonally good bill. Walker and Lee, in Just a tilri, are two more laugh makers of merit. Just take a tip from father and see them you'll be tickled to come again and see them more than once Mae Francis, a dainty vaude villian, pretty as a Dresden doll, with an enchanting voice-and say, "girls," you want to see her gowns. Oh, me! but they're exquisite, real creations, the Lelands in their Paint-O-Graphic specialties they're a charming couple, with the artistic temperament fully de veloped. If we forgot to mention our orchestra, we would be doing an injustice both to the discernment of the public and to our director. George Höckenberger. familiarly "Hocky" Of course, he has red hair, and is liable to hand us a swat for mentioning the fact, but we should worry about a little thing like that, This extraordinary laughing combine matines, October, 25, and continuing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is their farewell-Auf Wiedersehn.

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